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THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1908,

PRICE THREE CENTS

BROKERS CARRY ELECTIONS

Russell's Investigations.

mest Peril To Our Republic Is Vote

are many ugly things that pres other parts of the country that Stale of Maine is free from. of these is the organized sys-

duce the days when the Greenable. During that brief space ir personal influences worked to and intelligent woman. men's votes. There was no

erable" that when they have to walk.

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tilly has made the system of and costs amounting to \$21.27. bickerage a study and the revelto has made are such that if the matter in hand and make a SOUL STIRRING låt matter in hand and make a effort to stamp out the business irround the ballot box with guarthat the votes deposited therein u the honest convictions of those thog them, and that the votes te beneatly counted, there will be Mounded suspicion that they pre-

Previous to an election in New Opera House. ne get press reports that the botthe which party the vote brok. mare.

AT THE FALLS.

alle for the quietness of the town lisk of drunkenness.

a period of like time of free GOT period of like time so free! be evil results of drink. as been currently reported that

tale of beer was shut off there be an increase in drunkenness, the time since the lid was. The Rumford Falls basket ball team that it is good policy to keep score stood 9 to 13.

trouble some inflance in unde on a foul.

May, wife of Edward 2 arquette, form. Allen was referee. Taylor and eight o'clock. The burial was at Rumband where the language of civilized ford Falls.

HOT SUPPER AT MIDNIGHT REFUSED.

The Conclusion Of Charles Joe Lugos Hits His Wife In Many Fast Horses Were There Thursday Night Jan. 23 At Breast. Defends Her-self With Poker,

> The Trouble Aired And Settled In Court For \$21,27.

> Another one of the numerous Lithusulan cases that get before the local court was tried Monday,

Mrs. Joseph Lugos, who lives with arly was the means of defeat- her husband at 21 Congress street, and Republican in this state has takes a few boarders, had her husband walt of elections been in doubt arrested, Sunday about midnight, comto make the traffic in votes plaining that he assaulted her,

She had several witnesses, among when the elections were close, them two comely and rather intelliwas nothing more serious than a gent young women boarders. Mrs. isdividual vote sales, and some Lugos was also quite a prepossessing

The substance of the testimony was thing as a wholesale trade nor a that Lugos was very drunk all the eventhrough which the sale of even ing and at midnight demanded a hot ital rotes could be arranged for, supper, which his wife did not see fit the people of Maine the fact that to get for him. He became enraged is New York, and other places and struck her in the breast. She deelections are close, carry on a fended herself with the stove poker. A ale business in votes, and enter man in the house separated the pair, contracts to carry elections for and Lugos went to bed. The wife calltheir party agrees to pay the ed officers Merrill and Gendrow, and seems almost incredible. We they arrested the husband, Merrill stand that these brokers are so testified that the man was too drunk

a deal with a man or party, Lugos, in defense, said that the other will carry out their agreement boarders got hot suppers when they though the opposing party offers got home from the mill and he thought he should have the same. Said sems almost impossible that such his wife hit him, and if he was to live sess can be carried on successful. in the house he could not help her doing

that anything for money is lays around all day and assaults his for about twelve hours. enough for them, we can more wife because she will not get him a. The accident occurred at a few minith, not only men of large brain which, if I did my full duty, I should seen. ty, but in high station have been impose now. I shall give instructions a to bare sunk, we can easily see to the officers to keep watch of you and there is no lack of men to do the to pull you in the first time you at-38. \$50 have the business ability tempt anything of this kind again."

The Drummer Boy To Night And Friday.

by the nid of the brokerage sys- is to be presented to the people of and by an appeal to the minds Rumford and vicinity. This great of for several hours. piece will be given under the auspices is use language sufficiently of the Frank A. Munsey Camp No. 67 not enough to require medical attent perhaps worthy of it, but as it is 1 to describe the danger to our S of V. of Livermore Falls. It will lion. of government that is involved som two nights. The first performance, bideous system of overcoming will be tonight (Thursday) and the other tomorrow night in the Cheney

of that candidate. It is because ford Falls, and the balance from Liver- been sacrificed.

The Rumford Sons of Veterans, and tofore reported, occurred in Virginia tions. There was not a form of opthe performance. The excellence of the min Coombs, a thirteen year old brothperformance is guaranteed by former or of the boy hurt Friday, was so sori- his musically trenchent pen. He could THREE WEEKS QUIET presentations, as well as by the fact onely injured that he was obliged to see through the sham of the men and last three weeks have been re- bring with them well tried players.

WIPED OUT AT LIVERMORE FALLS.

great upon, but unless condi-night and in a hotly contested game grow very much worse, the later- with the team there got worsted. The

assert that the weather and Romford team made four points on Mary Parquette, wife of Edward Par- will be as unknown as though they went dull business has much to fouls and that constituted the score quette, died at the home of her parents, never wore. the lack of drunkenness. The for them in that half. The Livermore Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marchand, 320 the base seized some hard stoff team in the same made 11 points, each Comberland street. in for jocket peddling, and man shooting a goal. One point was Mrs. Parquette was but 22 years old,

made 5 goals, and the Livermore fel- for the bereaved relatives,

and Mrs. Daniel Marchand de The Livermore boys have had much months ago. The child died, and the express sincere gratitude to all practice and are expert players and it mother never recovered from the illfriends for the sympathy they is the oppinion of good judges that as ness. Lindly shown them in their ber soon as our boys have gained the exthe in the loss of their daught perience that they can win from Liver. do Baptist church Monday morning at casier the lot of the humble in every

SUNDAY DRIVING ON THE RIVER.

and Set the Pace.

The River was Never in a Better Condition tor Trotting.

Owing to the splendid condition of the ice on the river opposite Virginia Sunday, and the fear that a storm would spoil the regular race course during the afternoon.

Ash, Thibodeau and Bernier were con spicuous in the races and it was evident that a feud existed between them and they

people while the trotting was in progress, the 149th anniversary of Burn's birth. cident mingt have occurred.

COASTING ACCIDENT.

Boy Insensible Twelve Hours.

Pole. Badly Hurt. Other Coasting

shich to carry on the vote broker- ruble citizen, and if you are brought did not regain full consciousness until chief of the Clan, Robert Clunic, made before this court egain on such a one o'clock Saturday morning. He is a short introductory speech briefly ha we note the depths of iniquity charge, I shall give you a fail sentence, not seriously injured, so far as can be staring the objects of the meeting and

THE PARTIOULARS.

Together with his older brother, ly impromptu. Roscoe, and several lads, among whom a double runner.

was going very rapidly. He says some ian Opera, in a very pleasing manner of the boys whom they passed made and was forced to respond to an encore, motions as if they were going to grab the sled, and that caused him to lose Brigham, who made a few remarks in ARMY DRAMA, the sled, and that caused him to lose Brigham, who made a few remarks in control, and in an instant the sled had appreciation of the work and character collided with a telegraph pole, and the or Burns. boys were thrown in every direction, young Owen striking his head against no man who has ever written his name

take chances of success in elec- woul stirring drama, The Drummer Boy, his brother to the home on Front St. than he in whose honor you are assem-The little fellowis life was despaired bled to night, and if the Clau had given

DANGEROUS SPORT.

Several minor accidents occurred last week on the various hills where in the short span of life (he only lived

that the Livermore folks have given walk with crutches for some days, women whom he entertained at their the play a great deal of study and James Goodwin was also burt in the

A small boy was sliding down one not be humbled by inviting the bard of the short hills in Virginia and ran of plebelan origin to dine with them into a passing team. He was thrown and often were so dull witted that they under the horses feet, but escaped un did not sense the fact that many of

A man was run into in the same place by a single sled, and thrown down. He was not hurt much. The esthe time since the lid was. The Rumford Falls basket ball team, age from serious injury in both in-

UNTIMELY DEATH.

Tiness in its present condition. In the first half Israelson for the Last Saturday morning at one o'clock

and her death is one of these sad oc- standards of this age, remembering In the second balf the Rumfords surences that arouse general sympathy

She gave birth to a baby about two

CLAN CHISHOLM'S **BURN'S CELEBRATION**

Club House 100 Guests Present.

Banquet Music And Speeches Enjoyed.

Wherever Scotchmon are there the name of Robert Burns is loved as well good going, nearly all the local men owning us honored. While the whole world fast horses, or that they thought were fast, admires the poetical genius of the were out, and the half mile stretch was a Highland Scot, there are none who understand him as do the Scottish peo-

birth and descent in Rumford, and at were bound to fight it out. The CITIZEN the invitation of the Clan Chisholm man was not there but these who were re- they, with a few invited guests, met port that Ash with his old gray horse was a to the number of a hundred or more in the Clan's club house on Somerset The banks of the river were lined with street, last Thursday night to celebrate

The only accident was the collapse of a . The club house which was recently sleigh occupied by a young man named opened, as announced in the CITIZEN St. Pierre. He was not hurt although if at the time, is a very nicely fitted up his horse had not been calm a serious ac- place and was formerly a private home and the home like arrangements have been preserved, and no more cosy and idealistic clan home is to be found in the state.

At So'clock the guests were seated nt dining tables that were filled to tae limit of their capacity with a material banquet that, for quality has not been surpassed in the history of the Clan. of doing justice to the dinner as well an encore. as to pay respect to the memory of the Scottish bard, and they carried out well their purpose. The dinner was one Last Friday at noon, Owen Curtis, that the ladies' auxiliary are to be ter's Saturday night." Mr. Clunie are in New York City Judge Stearns delivered a lecture to eight years old, son of F. A. Curtis, much congratulated upon, for it was in complied, and rendered the poem in and the scale be said, of A man who gets drunk and consting that rendered him insensible and all the diners ate with relish and ner.

> the work of the Clan. He said that no elaborate program had been prepared and the entertainment would be large-

The first number was a Scottish bal mentally carry it ou. Charles John Wiskont acted as court inter- were Frank Coombs and Frank McNeil, lard sung by a quartette accompanied at Russell, a magazine writer of preter. Judge Stearns fixed Lugos \$5 he was coasting on Linnell street on with Scottish instrumental music. This pleasing rendition was followed by Roscoe was steering, and the sled Anterrio Bussolari, who sang an Ital-The Chief then introduced Manly A.

> Mr. Brigham said in part: "There is upon the scroll of fame that I would Roscoe was not hurt, and he carried take greater pleasure in speaking of me time to prepare something for the Gonya, John Longley. The Coombs boy was hort some, but occasion, I should have had something can only say a few words of appreciation of the Poet Philosopher of Scotland, Robert Burns.

To do that, gives me pleasure, for its influence and help to mould the The most serious accident, not here- thought of mankind for many generagreat banquets with his songs,-men and women whose worldy pride could

> his sallies were directed to them. In his poems, Robert Burns, touched the depths and reached to the heights of human thought and feeling, and was left upon the heart and mind of

mankind an influence that will live in the years—ages to come when the great of his day, who regarded him as of value only as a whimsical versider, In closing, I would have you forget the few things about Robert Burns

that do not correspond to the moral only that he was living in cruder times and among people whose lives were no different than his, and that in the heart and brain of "Bobby" Borns there dwelt a love for humanity that has infused itself into the Scottish

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Come in and talk it over.

E. W. HOWE,

Rumford Falls.

Following these remarks, James Owen Curlis Thrown against Telegraph The guests were there for the purpose Tracy sang a solo which called forth

At that point, Mr. G. A. Patterson, of the entertainment committee called

The final number on the program If anderstand that the material but supper at midnight, is not a desi- utes past noon and the little fellow the guests were seated about the rooms, which was so well received that he had was a cornet solo by A. L. Davis, to respond to an encore.

The committee having the celebration in charge were G. A. Patterson, Archie Thompson and Daniel MacIntosh. The company dispersed after a

BOARD OF TRADE

Met Thursday, Jan. 23.

Last Thursday night the Board of Trade held a meeting at which John Longley was elected to the secretary-

An auditing committee to look over the books of the former secretary was appointed. It was composed of the fol-

prohibiting the hanging of signs from stores over the side walks, and at the Union whereby they are entitled to February meeting of the board, that use the union label on the Walk Over matter is to be taken up.

Mr. Nahum Moore, the president of and then dropped it. There will be 50 persons in the east, coasting has been allowed, and it is a 37 years) that Burns was among the marks concerning the lack of interest Walk Over shoes at Rumford Falls, and The are patting their money upon about half of them will be from Rum. very fortunate thing that no lives have living, he did a work that will carry in the work of the board and made a the replacing of the union stamp upon strong plea for greater interest.

MAKES A KICK.

The Central Federated Union has sent out a circular to the unions throughout the country with a statement of facts concerning the building of the battle ships, Louisiana and Con-

The circular states that the first named ship was built by a private contracting firm, and the second by the government in the Brooklyn Navy

The contention is that while the cost of building was substantially the same in both cases, the material fact is that the government built boat is by far the better of the two.

Additionally the circular sets forth that notwithstanding that trenchent fact the government is discharging its navy yard employes, and letting out contracts for seven battle ships to pri-

The labor unions object to this chiefship to take the place of A. E. Morri- ly upon the ground that in the navy yard, union hours of labor prevail, and in the private yards, it does not.

THE UNION STAMP.

A new contract has been entered in There is a law on the statute books, to by Geo. E. Keith Co. of Brockton, Mass., with the Boot and Shoe Makers shoes. They formerly used the label

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(Part Twelve.)

enterprise were not flattering, and as

it was not his custom to set forth things

meeting to be held in McMennamin

hall that evening. The notice set forth

that the temperane sentiment in town

had got down to a low ebb, and the meet-

ing was called to revive the interest in

last copy of the CITIZEN.

would address the meeting.

a report of the affair anyway.

is in progress," asked the Dreamer,

Mr. Brooks looked at the Dreamer;

rather quissically for a second or two,

and then taking a long breath and

though he had a pain, put his finger to

blamed thing out; go in and see the

The Dreamer did so. They were all

there. He addressed the bunch, and

isked why the temperance meeting was

Policeman Violette reached up and

attempts to speak, but the collar seem.

ed to bother him, but he finally said.

*By gosh, I must go over to Gonya's

The Dreamer then looked at Merrill

Now the Dreamer knew that when

Merrill smiled three times in succession

lip movement evolved into a broad

At that mament Dr. Estes walked in

the salutation, the Dreamer said to the

doctor. "Are you going to attend the

"Oh, I guess I shall be there," he re-

temperance mass meeting tonight?"

up light, just out of spite,"

Scene-Rumford Falls, Maine.

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LEON SMALL

NORTH RUMFORD. Mrs. Martha Coleman of Livermore

men in and around the mill, handling W. N. Metrillis was at the Nickle

mine the first of the week.

J. W. Elliott of stove wood fame, lost one of his team horses last week.

as I must close out my business this sister, Mrs. Evans Hodgdon at South Framingham, Mass.

We let the man that keeps the record of the weather state the facts, but it bit it about right, old man." seems to us that this winter is the

"What's it for, any way," asked visited her niece, Mrs. A. C. Ellioft the Dreamer. few days recently, "Tion't ask foolish questions," re Z. W. Bartlett has a crew of sixteen plied the bluff veterinary.

plied.

The Breamer began to get hot under the collar because of the peculiar ac-

F. D. Abbott of Houghton is visiting for something else than being fauny; what's the matter with you anyway.... you get as though the enforcement meeting was a "sub rosa" affair.

This tempery speech was greeted by the bunch with lond laughter. As soon as that subsided, the Dreamer heard Merrill shout after him, "I guess you

Melcher coming out of the building. Stopping them, he said, "Who's getting up this temperance meeting!"

McCarthy winked his eye (it was the THE DREAM THAT THE DREAMother eye) and Melcher set his jaw firmly, but permitted a shadow of a smile to flit across his face. The Dreamer waited for a reply, but both gentlemen passed on with a wave of TIME-(In the dream) 1912, Real the hand, (McCarthy winked again, as

he looked devoutly skyward.) In a few moments the telephone bell NOTE-Begun in the CITIZEN Oct. rang. "Hellot" said the Dreamer. 24. Back numbers supplied at the "Waterville is calling," said the toll CITIZEN Office or at news stands. line girl, "already Waterville."

"Hello, Editor CITIZEN." "Yes." The Drenmer, having had a pretty

"This is Pattengall of the Sentinel strenous day, went to his lodging and and we hear there is to be a temperance retired. Going to the office the next meeting at Rumford Falls tonight, and morning be determined upon writing an we want you to send us a report of it. account of Mr. McKeeman's colonizal'an you do it!' tion scheme; but when he attempted it, he found that the net results of the

"Why I suppose I can," dreamily re. pled the Dreamer. "How much de you want?"

"I guess a column will do. Say, can that did not show up well, he gave the you tell what the meeting is called for matter up, and fell to reading the anyway 13x "Why I suppose to promote public The first article to catch his eye was sentiment in favor of enforcement, an announcement of a temperance mass

was the Dreamer's reply. "What's the need of it! There has not been a saloon open nor any liquor sold there since Mr. Bowler started public sentiment there some four years ago," was Pattengall's reply.

the old time system of enforcement The Dreamer could not form an ansunder Hubbard, It was stated wer and Mr. Pattengall closed the conthat Col. Geo. D. Bisbee, Hon. versation by saying, "Well send us Waldo Pettongill, Judge A. E. Stearns, Ralph T. Parker Esq., and Good bye. 15

several other citizens and ministers At about eight o'clock that evening the Dreamer, with an armful of pencils "That's peculiar" thought the and several note books, went to the hall. Dreamer, "I wonder why they did! When he stepped inside, his first imnot include me in the list of speakers. pression was that his eyesight was fail-Well I shall have to attend and make ing him, for the men seated on ithe stage seemed to be no more than a While musing over the peculiarity of foot high-and as he got more accusan enforcement agitation at Rumford Falls, he bethought himself of the experier they looked. tomed to the change of light, the smalldient of going out and inspecting the

"That's very strange-those men various saloons and learning if matters look just like Gulliver's Lilliputions, College PREPARATORY COURSE: Emwere so had that it was necessary to inand it must be that I was reading the
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ooked in vain for the open shops bat There was Mr. Pettengill, Col. Hisber, onew served liquid refreshments. They Mr. Parker and several others, yet the "This is very queer" he said to him. became that his eyes were airight, and self, as he went along. "These places that some optical illusion was the cause

forcement on the docket. I do not? understand it. Guess I'll go to the forward and rapped for order. He was Wherenpon he went to the station; for the nomination of a chairman for and just as he stepped in, he met police- the meeting. He looked a little larger man Brooks, and stopped him. "Say, than the others and looked like former Mr. Brooks, how does it happen that Representative Martin. the saloons are all closed, and at the

same time a great enforcement crusade shouted someone. Mr. Parker was cleeted unanimously.

Mr. Parker stated in substance that the object of the meeting was to rethrowing out his chest, and looking as enforcement, and have a reign of proshis jaw, and said, "I've got a blessed before the "Rumocracy" got control perity such as blessed this community toothache, and am going to have the of affairs.

He introduced tol. Bisbee as the first speaker. The Colonel was greeted ! with round after round of applause that echoed and re-echoed around the hall He said:

"Centlemen, we are here to consider how to restore prosperity to this town. djusted his collar, and a flush over-Since the old system that made Maine spread his face, and he made several the brightest star in the old flag, and the pride of the Union, was abolished and the rum crowd got hold of things we have lost much of our glory, and and get me a new collar." He went right here we are forced face to face with a serious problem. There are who smiled and pulled his coat so that tanal, River and Waldo streets, and the buttons came in the front center; we cannot keep men enough in town to and then smiled again, as he pulled keep the mills going. We must return

the cuspidere towards him, and then to the old time system-the glorious with another smile kicked it back to system of enforcement as we had it in Kumford Falls under Sheriff Hubbard." As the Colonel took his seat a tre-

nendous burst of applause followed. without saying anything, that there was After the enthusiasm had subsided. trouble somewhere; and for the ex-Mr. Pettengill was introduced. He stopped forward, and had to want fully eyes twinkled and lips moved as it in five minutes for the cheering to subberefereuse the Dreamer) about to side. He finally got a chance to smak, speak. He shifted his position and the and said:

smile, and then laughed outright, as he said, "The Rummies have closed things the owners cannot pay taxes on it. Be saloons used to be to carry out the I gave them a jur though und hailed the Dream r in his good na- sides that, we have several of the for spite program of the Rumoeracy, but Yest mer verspants on the town farm, for we get enforcement and that is what is true, some of them used to be sup.

very liberally under the efficient bradding of the officers and the authority from different parts of the ball were the best interests of the town deci of the courts. Since the rum party got into power we have fallen upon

At that moment a stir occurred in the tear of the ball, and looking in er was quite surprised to see that the good voters of this country to vote! tions of all hands, and as he turned to that direction, the Dreamer saw Dr. fellows in front were largely made up Bartlett with the fire of indignation in of a poor and out of it and hard luck tion was carried, and the meeting his eyes, striding up the aisle. In re- crowd, among whom he noted many journed. verse of the optical illusion noted in familiar faces of the formerly prospereast of the men on the stage, Bartlett was saloan men of the town. looket to be of the Brobdingnag pro

Addressing the chairman he said: "I understood this was a meeting got, asked the option what made the men ten up in the interests of the old time on the stage look so small. enforcement as it prevailed in the He threw back his shoulders and al-Starting to return to the office, the times of Sherin Hubbard. Now gentled lowed one of those inimitable smiles Dreamer met Mat. McCarthy and R. L. men I protest. There has been no rum to brank over his face, and with a

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ported at Paris, but the greater num. . "Put him out!" "Put him out!" the following: "Resource for contributed to the county treasury "Shut up!" "Swat him one;" These, is the sense of the citizens of Books to interruptions coming simultaneously Falls in mass meeting assembled, b added to by a volly of eat ealls, and so the restoration of the old time spirit great was the confusion that Bart. of enforcement as we had it at lett had to desist, and retire.

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DO YOU EAT PIE? Il not you are missing half the wive of life, Just order from your and are sustained by human authorext a few packages of "OUR and learn how easy it is to and the other is tobacco. Of the latter Lemon, Chocolate, and Custard we will say a few words. This has baul timber. that will please you. If your grown and overspread the nations of

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THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Everling Reveries - A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Yome Circle at Evening Tide. A Sermon to Husbands.

are not wholly indifferent to her hap-

you, with tears silently rolling down

her pale checks. You know it, still

you do not think best to notice it, for

exceedingly, so you close the door, per-

haps with a bang, trying hard to feel

very indiguant towards her for daring

to weep, even behind your back. So

the lonely wife brushes away the fall-

ing trars, and sits down with bitter-

years of her married life to those first

A Great Evil.

resolute act of the will, or by alds

Two evils now fill the and and

world which are of human invention,

ity. One of these is alcoholic drinks

enlightened conscience while looking

the fact in the face. Such is its ex-

tent that many millions of acres are,

occupied in its growth, producing mil-

lions of tons annually and costing the

buman race fifteen thousand millions

of dollars. How appalling such a

state of things while want and suffer-

which come from other sources.

Our race grouns under evils, and

for the better in your household.

while at first perhaps a pleasure, has We are not a minister, or even the grown to be a master and a tyrant. son of a minister, so pardon us if we Not only this, but it is an offensive,

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| August 14, 1906. | Son of a minister, so pardon us if we | Not only this, but it is an offensive, of louid say in regard to 'L. F.' Attempt to preach a sermon. You will church, the parlor, or elsewhere, as of indigestion, billousness, sick find our text in the bible. It is not a high order of society meets and innecessary to give the chapter and dulges in exercises which the higher verse, but look for it. In brief it is nature craves, ests: Spend some of your evenings at Multitudes using it are ashamed of

home with your wife and children. If the fruits of it, and would be glad to you have an amiable, gentle wife, be rid of it if they knew how to break surely your home must be a pleasant its enchantment. But this is not all, family physician," the great one, but if, from increasing cares or or even the worst of it. It is injurious family physician, the state of other reasons, she has grown fretful or to health and when taken to excess oplways handy—always safe—alsullen, who knows but a little more atfractions. At the sullen, who knows but a little more attention or kindness on your part might ening the system and leading to prede a great deal towards the return of mature death.

the amiability you so much admired in Such evils together with its onorher girlhood. If you would stay at mous expenditure, ought to make sober, home oftener evenings, treating ber reflecting conscientious men consider with something of the old tenderness, whether it can be right to continue making her believe at least, that you such a habit as this,

A Gentleman of Leisure.

piness, you would soon see a change There are very few grown men, or She has not forgotten the time, if even "stout boys," in this country you have, (not very long ago, perhaps) who have any pride in being out of when her society was all you asked business. Occasionally one is found for to make the long evenings pass de- however, and when found he is worth lightfully away. Loving you as she making a note of. We ran across a did, she would have gone on through growing specimen the other day, or rathlife in the same quiet way, contented er, he ran against us-emphatically and happy. But, alas, you soon grew against us-against our feelings against tired of the same room evening after our judgment, against our sympathy, evening, the same easy chair, and the but not against our pity. We saddest of all, weary of the society of did pity him, and that was the exyour wife-lumpationt of the restraints tent of our recognition. He was of home, longing for a change. So you dressed faultlessly—that is, if the exspend your evenings away, meeting treme of the latter day fashion can be many gay, companionable follows, called faultless; he had begutiful white who entertain you with wit, song and bands and teeth, his hair was parted wine, and you fancy yourself delighted in the middle, his downy mustache and charmed. Perhaps there are advoitly carled, a gold mounted eyemoments of reflection, when conscience glass daugled from the button hole of seems whispering to you of the pure, his vest, and a "nobby" little walking holy influences of home which you stick was twisted in his bejeweled have so recklessly and unfeelingly east lady fingers. He was proud to say away from you. Your lonely wife sits that he was a "geltleman of leisnre." by the fireside, watching and waiting We inferred as much before he said it. for your return through the hours that What else could have been inferred! drag slowly along, listening engerly What earthly use could the mortal to every footfall, starting at every thing be put to? Physical force he sound, fearing, she knows not what, bud not; his mind was as vacuut as an yet conscious always of the weary exhausted receiver; and he seemed to heartache that seems wearing her life have no excuse for living except to advertise some tailoring establishment. Evening after evening she watches It is something to the credit of this your preparations for departure, hop- country that such specimens of the ing, meanwhile, you will releat and geous home are rare. We can only stay at home with her. But you hast wish that they were so rare that cirily don your hat and coat, turning eas men would be induced to eage your back resolutely toward her, fear- them with their monkeys; though the ing to curounter the gaze of wistful mankeys would be apt to protest entreaty, for you know she is watching against the companionship.

THE BRINK IS NEAR

you dislike a scene. Tears annoy you Few Portland People Know How Near It Is.

> Levery time you neglect backache, Allow the kidneys to become clogged Fail to cure urlnary disorders, You get nearer the brink of Bright's

ners in her heart, to compare the last, disease. Doan's Kidney Pills will save you from danger.

ones, made so bright and happy by Proof of it in Portland testimony, her husband's love and presence. Mrs. J. E. Chase, of 72 Federal St., Sometimes softer feelings fill her heart, Portland, Me., says: "In praising and and she dreams of that dear old home publicly recommending Donn's Kidney she left for this one-the home that Pills I base my strength on my own sheltered her childhood and youth; and as she thinks of her beloved parents, personal expereince and that of other members of our family who have used her brothers and sisters, the light, the warmth and love of the old homestead, them. I can also speak for my busthe wender she bows her head and band who was annoyed a good deal The Red Cross Pharmacy. weeps by her lonely fireside, like a with lame back caused by a weakness grieved, homesick child. Of course no of the kidneys. He was induced at hashands in this community act in this that time to get Doan's Kidney Pills manner; if they did we would suggest at H. H. Hays' Sons' drug store, and that their wives read to them this found quick relief through using one sermon as so near the beginning of a box. In every other instance in which new year is a good time to begin a we have used them in our family they have brought the same prompt and satisfactory results, Mr. Chase and going to buy something. myself recommend Doan's Kidney

Pills at every opportunity." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 carries burdens beavy to be born cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Some of these may be traced back to New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and producing, and may be arrested by a take no other.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Etta Kilgore is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Ethel Jones. Will McAllister is hauling birch to Kilgore's mill, also Watson McAllister.

Hollis McAllister has moved from Der won't sapply you, go to one the earth till now it challenges obser- Stonebam to Will McAllister's in vation, reflection, and the exercise of Waterford.

Harris Burney has returned to N Waterford. A public installation of the Odd Fel-

lows and Rebekahs was given at the I .O .O. F. hall Thursday evening. Nancy Stone is working for Mrs.

Hiram Holt. Geraldine Yorke held a birthday par-

mous expenditure is entirely useless, ty Dec. 31, 1907. No one claims that he is better for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer made mere labit, innocently formed, and, day, returning home Sunday.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Defining the Fact.

Reporter-This dispensing of justice is something of a science, isn't it! Magistrate-I should call it more of a fine art, Baltimore American.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost -the great value of this gists every where as Dr. Shoop's Jatarrh Remedy. Sold by The Red Cross Pharmaey.

Discouraging, Eva-And now some Danish scientist has discovered that there are

germs in tears. Katherine-Gracioust With germs in tears and germs in kisses they must he trying to deprive poor woman of all pleasures in life.-Chicago Daily

A healthy man is a king in his own right; an unhealthy man is an unhappy slave, Burdock Blood Bitters builds up sound health-keeps you

What Changed Them, Yeast-I see that previous to 1760 the French would not eat potatoes, it being supposed that they would cause

Crimsonbeak-Oh, well, I suppose they hadn't discovered that there is alcohol in potatoes thenl-Youkers Statesman.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail Don't drug the stomach, prescription known to druggists every | Statesman. where as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressively for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative-tablts or liquid-and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request health is surely worth this simple test.

Considerate Old Gentleman.

The Red Cross Pharmacy.

"Why, gracious, pa," said the only daughter," what in the world are those queer arrangements you have placed in the vestibule?"

The old gentleman rubbed his gouty foot and softly chuckled.

"Not much, dearie," he responded. You see, I noticed how long it takes for you and that young man to say wall-decoration,-Judge. good night, so I fitted up an electric heater to keep your feet from getting cold and a portable alarm clock to inform you of the breakfast hour,"-Chicago Daily News.

The finest Coffee Substitute ever made, has recently been produced by Dr. ntes. "Made in a minute" says the Falls, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, J. doctor. "Health Coffee" is really the closest Coffee Imitation ever yet produced. Not a grain of real Coffee in it either. Health Coffee Imitation is made from pure toasted cereals or grains, with malt, nuts, etc. Really it would fool an expert-were he to unknowingly drink it for coffee.

A Primer. See the man and woman entering the Great Dry Goods Emporium,

The man looks very sad. The woman looks supremely happy. Why does the man look sad! He is

Why does the woman look happy!

For the same reason.—Judge.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough and heals the sore Irving Green has recovered so as to and sensitive bronchial membranes, No oplum, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Always demand Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. The Red Cross Pharmacy.

A Good Guess.

Yeast-What would happen if some people could take their money with them into the next world, do you sup-

Crimsonbenk-Why, it would burn Udol Dyspepsia Cure the con of tobacco in any form. It is a a short visit to their daughter Sature in their pockets.—Yonkers' States-

A Cure for Misery, "I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 50 cent bottles. It brenks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow joundice clean out of commission." This great tonic med-

icine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee by Chas. Fernald of Fumford Falls, Nathan scientific prescription known to drug- Roynolds of Canton, J. P. Johnson & Co. of Dixfield and H. J. Reynolds of Ridlonville.

Her Age,

"How old is your daughter Quite young lady, isn't she?"? "She just passed her fifth picture post-card album yesterday."-Puck.

"Suffered day and night the torment of itching piles. Nothing helped me until I used Donn's Ointment. It cured me permanently,"-Hon, John R. Garrett, Mayor, Girard, Ala.

Not Likely To. Church-That man Roxley is ways trying to outdo himself. Gotham-What has he done now! "Paid \$5,000 for a Turkish rug." "Well, I'll bet he'll bever beat Lat."-Yonkers Statesman.

Harsh physics react, weaken the bowels, cause chronic constipation. Doan's Regulets operate easily, tone the stomach, cure constipation. 25c. Ask your druggist for them.

Bricks and "Bricks."

Bacon-The absorbing capacity of a brick is about 16 ounces of water. Edgbert-And when they call a man "brick" it signifies that he has not nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys, the reputation for absorbing anything That is simply a makeshift. Get a like that amount of water. Yonkers ling a barrel of flour and injured his

> It Does The Business. Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton,

chapped hands and it cured them. Ap- age. plied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c. at Chas. Fernald's of Rumford Falls, Holmes was elected president and H. Nathan Reynolds of Canton, J. P. D. Smith, secretary of the board. It

Smoke Up.

Reynolds of Ridlonville.

The 2-cent cigar industry is safe. the Indian jute-crop is estimated at 10,000,000 bales, nearly 2,000,000 more but little, and one set of heavy work bales than are needed for bags and harnesses in good condition.

A Higher Health Level. "I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer, of West Franklin, Maine, "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just right." If these pills Shoop, of Racine, Wis. You don't disappoint you on trial, money will be have to boil it twenty or thirty min- refunded by Chas. Fernald of Rumford

> J. Reynolds of Ridlonville. 25c. No Day Calls.

Eva-I should never select a bean from the young men of the day. Edna-Nor I. I should select one from the young men of the night. That is the time they generally call.-Chicago News.

P. Johnson & Co., of Dixfield and H.

Accidents will happen, but the bestregulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Electric oil for such emergencies. It subdues the pain and heals the hurts.

A Fluctuating Market.

"How's your temperature old man !" sked the stockbroker's partner. "Fine for active speculation," answered the invalid, "It went to 104 five times yesterday, each time dropping back to par, 11-Puck.

Rank Foolishness. "When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga, "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs, and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. Mr children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee by Chas. Fernald of Rumford Falls, Nathan Reynolds of Canton, J. P. Johnson & Co. of Dixfield and H. J. Reynolds of Ridlonville.

Alas Poor Freddy. Freddy-I'll tell you what would

cause a sensation at this horse showa long-eared brazen-tounged jackass. Peggy-Ob, I don't know. Very few people are looking this way, Freddy.

Lumber Horses For Sale.

20 head of horses we have used in the lumber business; 8 and 9 years old, 900 to 1500 lbs., and work single or double. Our business is at a standstill and we want to stop expenses. Any one in want of a good honest horse will do well to look this stock over. Prices \$25, to \$75, for choice. If you cannot call, send certified check or money order to

JOSEPH L. BARRY, Lumber Dealer, 326 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston, Mass. I will ship you good honest horses with blankets. 1-8 4t

NORWAY.

The W C. T. U. will have a supper and apron sale next month, C. E. Freeman recently injured his

foot by having a log roll on it. He is confined to the house. M. Louise Staples attended the funeral of her father at Canton, Thursday.

Mrs. H. L. Horne also attended. Mrs. A. K. Hill of Otisfield, who has been at Dr. King's hospital at Portland, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brooks called on Grant Abbott of Pike's Hill, Tuesday, and found the whole family sick. The Dennis Pike Real Estate agency

negotiated the sale of the Fred Rowe farm in Oxford to Leon Brooks of Paris.

S. S. Smith, "Uncle Sebastin" he is known, is confined to the house. He has been indoors some over two weeks. He will be 89 years old, Feb. 1.

William E. Perkins, the freight teamster, was thrown from his team the other day and more or less severely injured. He is out again now attending to business.

L. I. Gilbert slipped on the icy side walk Wednesday morning, while handhip. A physician was summoned and he is confined to the house.

The ladies' circle of the Methodist church will serve a baked bean supper Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. at G. A. R. hall, Thursday, Jan. 30. "It does the business; I have used it The circle have not had a supper for for piles and cured them. Used it for some time and hope for a good patron-

The Norway Masonic trustees held a meeting Friday evening. George W. Johnson & Co., of Dixfield and H. J. was voted to paint the Masonic bullding in the spring and to make extensive repairs in the hall.

> FOR SALE. Une set of logging sleds, been used

> > H. M. FARWELL.

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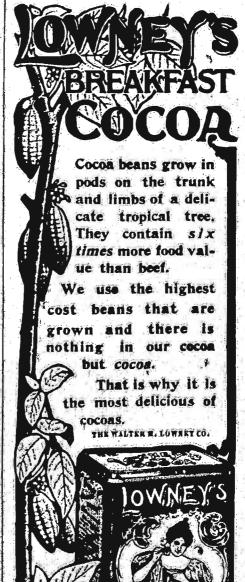
A Pointed Answer.

Rude Husband-My dear, your nose gets sharper every day. Angry Wife-No wonder, the way you keep it down to the grindstone .-Baltimore American.

Suspicious.

The Waiter-Will you have your clicese served out under the trees

The Diner-Yes, yes; there's more air out therel-Yonkers Statesman.



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WHY SHOULD YOU LEAVE MAINE?

of people from various parts of any movement that will cause a They rendered the following program to the United States to the great deteriation of these qualities, northwest in .Canada. There is unquestionably a vast area there that is fertile and highly remuner- length that every thing connected with ative soil, when properly cultivat- the action of the governor and couned. In some of the very northern il in returning Burleigh & Flynt's most parts of the comprised ter- \$500 check was perfectly proper. The ritory, grain matures in a shorter Journal claims that the bid was withseason than in the more southerly drawn before it had been accepted in sections; for the reason that the writing by the state. Just so. The days are longer-more sunlight in each twenty-four hours; and it is the rays from old Sol that yel- The bid was withdrawn and the check lows the corn and hardens the was given back, Burleigh & Flynt wheat.

thousands upon thousands of about it either."-Waterville Santingle acres of land comprised in farm property that is almost idle-land that is capable of producing abundant crops.

With the advance in agricultural knowledge and the improved tion. There is no need to go else-

daughters of northern Europe are leigh & Flynt were not entitled to taking our land and making profi- the \$500 in question. table farms of land that we have allowed to go to waste—the while we are looking to the great north- killed 5,000 people and injured west for the same thing in re- 76,000 during the year 1907. sults that is to be had right at our Though these numbers are small

money and property.

life, are things of the utmost im- and the army suggestion would reportance. Without them life is mind us that but few years at the a barren waste. Of what use was present rate will be required to the possession of thousands of show a loss of life by the railroads Robinson Crusoe? He would during those days of slaughter gladly have given all his land from '61 to '65. save enough for his own needs, for a few congenial companions. And companions are not all; we tou, of Journalism' referring to need society—and that is what we the Boston Evening Transcript in mostly by the people living outside of P. Shepherd, Worthy Matron; Dr. F. have in Maine, and it is worth its youthful days, early in the the corporation, who claim they will E. Wheet, Worthy Patron; Associate to the corporation, who claim they will E. Wheet, Worthy Patron; Associate to the corporation, who claim they will E. Wheet, Worthy Patron; Associate to the corporation, who claim they will E. Wheet, Worthy Patron; Associate to the corporation, who claim they will be corporated to the corporation. more than material wealth. There 1500's, says: "It was small, alis much satisfaction in living in a ways clean, and was a general community, surrounded by sym-favorite in the family circle." In pathetic people—persons whose the last two qualities the Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallnes to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallnes to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallnes to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallnes to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallnes to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallness to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress, Mrs. Wallness to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems Associate Conductress to Trans- put forth the argument, and it seems to Trans- put forth the argument to Trans- put forth the arg views of life, and habits of living wript remains the same. In the good, "that the conditions at the Falls Moore; Marhall, Mrs. A. L. Stanwood; are of the higher class, or at least former much difference may be that make the bridge a needful thing, Officers of the Star, Martha, Mrs. E. M. up to the standard that prevails noted; it has grown from a tiny being worth more than before. A Ruth, Mrs. R. L. Melcher, Ada, Bertha.

any country has been generally of true worth continues to grow confined to a desire to escape from oppression, or in hopes of finding gold in great quantities, or in quest of adventure.

wrong for our people to consider. ply of a poorer quality. as we learn many are doing, the idea of quitting the land that is

tunes in the northwest of Canada, one that it clings to things of o'd Thursday, Jan. 30. There are riches in the soil and in the soil a water power of Maine. There is enough to withstand the blight that came upon the bicycle class will be under the direction of the Company's will be under the direction of the Company's been the its society and government. There of the country a few years ago, Portland office. He will make his home at Mysters are unoccupied acres enough to is worth noting as a wonder.

furnish abundant guarantees to several millions of people; and BRIGGS' ORCHESTRA we have less than 700,000 now. There are 18,000,000 acres of land in the state. Allowing that even one third of the acreage is unavailable, we then have enough Splendid Success Scored In Mixture To Cure Rheumatism. Patriotic Citizens Invest Their and to spare.

We can see no reason why Maine people should leave all the splendid opportunities for both comfort and happiness to penetrate the wilds of a new country. There are conditions in the state that attract the hardy sons of northern influence our people to go to this live audience. newly opened section in Canada.

We believe in Maine, and in her social preeminence, and trust that those who are and have been There is at present, a great rush its mainstay will not inaugurate T. Bartlett, cornet, Alfred L. Davis, cornet.

The Kennebec Journal declares most solemnly to a half column's Augusta firm backed out and the governor and council allowed it do so. did the backing down and the gover- prompting of J. M. Harlow. The state of Maine has vast nor and council did the giving back. areas of unopened territory, and No lie about that, no straight business

The above reminds us of the youngster who gets into a tongue to tongue fight with his school mate and after saying all the naughty and spiteful things he machinery for farm work, land to his desperate feelings by makcan think of, offers further relief that is now "run out" may be ing up faces. It is evident that plying themselves with postage in adthe Sentinel has not by its num-Already the hardy sons and that under the conditions Bur, the service of their routes.

The railroads of this country in comparison with the number There are many things to be of people whose lives were placthought of in this world besides ed at the mercy of the railroads, yet they are far too large. \$1,000 Fellowship, the enjoyment of people would make quite an army acres of land and bags of gold to of our country equal to the loss

Frederic Hudson in his "His-

at times exhausted. At other stand a little of the extra tax that the Many millions have come to the times the demand ceases. Which building of the bridge would entail. United States from Europe, and one of these conditions is now remore recently from Asia, for the sulting regarding poetry, we do Exchange street. That probably will Patterson had been a suffer for some first cause. In many instances not know. One thing we do know not be considered possible by the peowe, of today, look upon this great and that is, that very little good lie; but another bridge is badly needinflux as a menace to our coun. poetry is now being published. Id, and we trust the matter will re- whom were present at his clearly try's welfare, to some extent. Our We believe that the world is mov- ceive sufficient public attention so business and social system is sureing too fast to appreciate thought that an article, to see if the town will Tuesd
vote for a bridge, can be gotten into held.

In being modified by this new or descriptions in rhyme; and the warrant, and the matter be threshelement. But the point we wish consequently the pay for verse ed out so that every voter will come to bring out is this: It seems has become smaller and the sup- to the meeting with a full understand-

Waterville has many progresproving attractive to thousands sive features about it, and is one of the oppressed in the foreign of the best towns in Maine, but countries, and seeking anew, for. there is one feature that reminds will conduct the business himself beginning Feb. 6 to which all Old fellows of this

LEAP YEAR BALL.

Opera House, Tuesday Night.

First Concert Under Briggs' Direction. First Leap Year Ball,

Tuesday night at the Opera House oc. curred the first public concert given under the direction of Carl S. Briggs. The con-Europe to it, seeking in some ways, cert was a great success both in the quality the same things that are said to of the music and in the size of the apprecia-

The orchestra was composed of the following:-Carl S. Briggs, 1st. violin; F. J Colman, violin; Walter Rolfe, piano; F. F. Fuller, clarinet; F. J. Rigby, clarinet; C. J. Leary, base; J. Elliot Pippin, trombone; C. the delight of the audiences "The Pet of the Guards"-March

V. Barayalle "Selection from Faust" Gounod "On the Mesa"-Grande Louis Maurice "La Czarine" Louis Gann "Happy Days"-March Maurice Livi

Following the concert came the grand march and circle that ushered in the first Leap Year ball of the season. Twenty-four couples formed for the march, and among them were some of the social leaders of the town and the event was made notable by the presence of more than an ordinarily large number of women distinguished for their beauty and graceful dancing,

The dancing was kept up to the regula tion standard of interest by the officient

The first concert given by Prof. Hriggs and the first Leap Year ball were combined successes, and much credit is due Prof. Briggs and his excellent orchestra,

OF INTEREST TO RURAL FREE DELIVERY PATRONS.

Postmaster Atwood desires to call attention to the practice of some pafrons of rural delivery of placing loose opins in their boxes each time they devance of their needs.

erous arguments and ephithets ship on raral carriers in removing loose tutional. It is painful to note that them which seems never ending. Neuwhere for farming opportunities, been able to convince itself even. soins from boxes and delays them on the laws they pronounce against are relief in thirty minutes by the clock.

requests that patrons of rural delivery? provide themselves and keep on hand protecting the employes in the service centres and strengthening the whole, who rooms in Choney Block Saint a supply of stamps consistent with and of carrying companies doing an inter- time rubbed onto the affected parts, in advance of their needs. It is also state business. very desirable that rural patrons place! The law in effect prohibited the em. of the skin to the aching tissues and of whiskey, fourteen plut boilles in their mail boxes small detachable ecins, when necessary, in purchasing sired to join a labor organization. It supplies of stamps.

BRIDGE PROSPECT.

We do not know whether there is to be any article in the town warrant reor not. It is however, an opportune right of free contract. time to consider the matter seriously, and allow public sentiment to form and express itself.

When we have sounded the public sentiment before upon this question, we

eally no benefit. in the majority of the Maine vil- four page sheet to a daily journal ready market for all kinds of farm pro. Israelson, Electa, Margaret McDonald. of from 16 to 52 pages in size. Its duce has been created by those con- Following the installation, a pro-The cause for emigration from reputation as a clean newspaper ditions, and in that way the farming gram was given and refreshments section has obtained a proportion of served. the benefits that have resulted in the immediate vicinity of the Falls. Ac. DEATH OF ARCHIBALD PAT. knowledging that to be true, it seems Supplies of certain things are that the farmers ought to be willing to

> that an article, to see if the town will Tuesday, where funeral services were ing on the question, in all its bear-

BUSINESS CHANGES.

Who. tireenwood, who has, until recently, been employed at the Aerie Lun h has leas

Rumford Falls as heretofore.

SHAKE WELL IN BOTTLE FIRE PROTECTION TO MIX.

Dread Disease, Which Is Said To Yield To

To relieve the worst forms of Rhenmatism, take a tenspooning of the following mixture after each meal and at

Simple Home Recipe.

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

These harmless ingredients can be obtained of our home druggist, and are easily mixed by shaking them well in a bottle. Relief is generally felt from the first few doses.

This prescription, states a wellcnown authority in a Cleveland morning paper, forces the clogged-up, inmatter and pric neid, which causes amount subscribed for being due and pay-

painful and torturous disease, but dangerous to life, this simple recepe will no doubt be grently valued by many should guarantee to pay five per cent from sufferers here at home, who should at the date of the certificate to the date on once prepare the mixture to get this which the plant is put in operation.

It is said that a person who would take this prescription regularly, a dose or two daily, or even a few times a week, would never have serious Kidney or Urinary disorders or Rhoumatism.

Cut this out and preserve it. Good Rheumatism prescriptions which really relieve are scarce indeed, and when chat direction a board of trade was organyou need it, you want it badly. Our ized Monday night. Dr. Wm. P. Hutchins druggists here say they will either supply these ingredients or make the mixture ready to take, if any of our readers so prefer.

TEN YEARS OLD.

States seems to be a past master in ache that may wear you and itself out This practice imposes undue hard- the art of declaring laws unconsti- in a day or two, to the grip of theumaquite apt to be laws passed in the in- This valuable remedy is entirely dif-

ployer from discriminating against any throbbing nerves. ployer from discriminating against any currently anodyne is a family remembered to join a labor organization. It also provides that disputes between colds, croup, nore throat, etc. A large employee and employer should be set tied by arbitration.

The Supreme Court new save this aps' of wood or tin in which to place employee because he belonged to, or do

The Supreme Court now says this ten year old law is not constitutional, and the decision is hailed by the lating to the project of a new bridge, thoughtless as a vindication of the

MOUNT ZIRCON CHAPTER O E. S. INSTALLS OFFICERS.

On Tuesday evening Mount Zircon have found that the need of a bridge Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, infor general passing at a point where stalled officers for the ensuing year. the foot bridge is, to be quite unani- Mrs. J. S. Sturtevant of Monitor Chapmously acknowledged. The only ob- ter, Dixfield, was the installing officer. have an increase of taxes, and practic Matron, Mrs. F. E. Goding; Secretary, Mrs. F. O. Walker; Treasurer, Mrs. In speaking with a merchant on the Charles Israelson; Chaplain, Mrs. F. E.

Mr. Archibald l'atterson, who has made his home with his daughter. Mrs. Henry The same merchant also says that a Kelley, on Granite street, Mexico, passed time He was seventy two years old and

The body was taken to I ewisten

ODD FELLOWS GO TO LIVER-MORE FALLS FEB. 6.

At a special meeting Monday evening Jan. 27. Penacook Ladge, No. 130 L. 1 11 ik's conferred the rat, and and degrees up:n seven (7) candidates.

place are invited to attend. Special train will leave here at 7 o'clock P M. returning at close of meeting. Fair round trip 100 cts.

FOR MEXICANS.

Money

For The Public Good On A Guarantee Of 5 Per Cent Interest.

The people of Mexico will be glad to icar that matters in connection with Mexico Water Co., are progressing rapidly.

Mr. C. N. Taylor, the engineer, being in Mexico Friday and Saturday, and having surveyed and carefully gone over the route, estimated that the cost of putting in the entire works would be about thirty thou sand dollars, and consequently at the Director's meeting it was voted to offer to the public six hundred shares of stock at a par value of fifty dollars,

The citizens of Mexico will have the first opportunity to purchase this stock, and as an additional inducement, arrangements notive kidneys to filter and strain have been made whereby stock can be paid from the blood the posionous waste for on installments, fifteen per cent of the able each month, and the balance, if any, on As Rheumatism is not only the most the stock being due and payable July first and as a further inducement, the Directors, at their meeting, voted that the Company

MEXICO ORGANIZES BOARD OF TRADE.

Mexico people are determined to push the town in a business way, and make i more than a residential village, or bed chamber for Rumford Falls. As the first step in was chosen president and Leon M. Small could shut your eyes and chees secretary. A micing will be held to Me random. Whatever your chaires chanic ball next Tuesday night and all in. upon you will be sure of carde terested in the town are neged to be there, ter than you ever tasted belone

ACHES AND PAINS.

Relief in Thirty Minutes by Value

From the throbbing, nervous head-Ten years ago a law was enacted taken internally, reaching the nervo a young man named Thomas Libe

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YOU WILL LIKE IT.

MODERN SCHOOL FOR

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The advertisements below repres some of the leading bouses of y England, Our renders will dothe and this solumn valuable. Established 1850,

HALL & COLE Fruit and Produce

Apples and Crauberries our Spec 160 and 102 Fancoil Hall Mark Boston,

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THIS SALE OF FINE CAN has a double purpose. First, it help us get rid of the fancy bors over from the holidays. Second, to afford you a chance to KNOW WHAT FINE CANDY

Come and select a pound or so. don't have to be a candy experchoose something delicious less you got it here.

Rumford Falls Fruit Co.

SEIZED POCKET PEDDLE OUTFIT.

Deputy Sheriff Poor, assisted They took from him goods and el tels as follows: four quart bottles!

JOHNSON'S SHAVING CREAM.

You moisten the Brush and squeeze a very small

Apply to the face in the ordinary way. It softens the

COSTS NO MORE THAN SOAP.

E. L. COWAN, Prop.

RUMFOND FALLS.

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The Cote Pharmacy.

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RUFU'S CORLISS FLINT, Dimecton.

Violin, Mandolin and Guitar.

Private and Individual instructions of the highest class

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Open from 9 a. m. to 12. - 1 fe m ontil 9 p. m.

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Sidney B. Ring of Boston was in town the last of the week.

Charles E. Howe went Monday to Roston on a business trip.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sheeby were in Lewiston the last of the week,

Hon Geo. D. Bisbee was in Portland on business the first of the week.

Miss Louise Kidder and her sister from Hale spent Saturday in Portland.

Mrs. Walter Morse entertained a party of friends at whist last Friday

Miss Eva Swaln returned Saturday from a visit of a few days with friends

Mrs. F. O. Walker, went Wednesday to Portland to remain with Mr. Walker for a few weeks.

John B. Martin is enjoying a vacation of a few days from his duties at the Quality store.

Arthur Kendall has been confined to the bouse for several days from an attack of the grippe,

Mrs. E. W. Webber entertained the ladies of the Universalist Ald Society on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woodsum and son Ralph, spout Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

B. A. Bearce of West Pero. The Senior Class of the High School will give a baked bean suppor Friday night in the yestry of the Baptlat

Carl Barroughs, the superintendent at the Fort Hill Chemical Co. was se-

recely injured Tuesday, while at work

cantile Co's store, and the older por University, last week, tion is being repainted. New." is being prepared by the mem-

bers of the choir of St Jean de Baptist church, and is soon to be present-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mixer went E. Clark.

last week to St. Paul, Minn, to visit Mr. Mixer's parents. Mr. Mixer is expected home this week, but Mrs. Mix. ness trip of several weeks, which will er will make quite an extended visit, take him to New York, Boston and

fine erow does not make summer, but persons enjoying a drive on the Rox- home on Erchles street.

ter at that place and at Rumford to accept a similar position. Falls for the American Realty Comrany, which farnishes the lumber for F. O. Walker was home from Portthe paper mills of the two places.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Phillips are direction are proving beneficial. goests of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Fred Flevel by the McKenzie Mercantile moving the Pettengill cottages from troning Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloudman Co. as manager of the store in Phillips; which position he has lately resigned school to lots on the Swain road. ch arcount of poor health.

and was necompanied by her mother, fourth Thursdays of each month, Mrs Decker, and her little niece Stella. Master House Dreker, who has been grading several weeks in Oakland acts his groudmother, also returned.

Miss ignes Haven Russell, formerly Miss Bussell is planning o resume place, her misical studies in Boston this win-

Comer was in town a few days since, Berlin, N. H., where she will remain Falls last week, and picked up this and reports that every one in his neigh- for some time. feetaad is anxiously awaiting the buildthe of the electric railway, and are hast year he cut 100 tons of hay.

The Sepreblight Club will meet Friday afternoon with the leader, Mrs. Raiph Lochkend. The program consists Band Concert, Saturday night, announce of Roll Call: A Rhine City and its ed the event for Jan, 25, 1907, and Mean Distinctive Feature, Literature, the circulars were put all over town Phas. 10.12, Paper, Castles on the Rhine, Miss Elizabeth Pettengill, Paper. legends of the Rhine, Mrs. McKenzie Mrs. John Douglass has been very having so much distress. He pointed Magazine Article, Legend of the Pied ill for the past week, but is now im- out the fact that in London and Edin-Piper of Hamelin, Reading of Brown- proving. Mr. Douglass, who was con- burg the poor classes were natives. He they's "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Mrs. fined to the house for several days, is extelled Amos, of scriptual mention,

After Stock-Taking Bargains.

Two Black Caracul Coats, fancy braid, collar and cufts former price \$27.50, now \$13.50

One Black Velvet Coat, braid trimmed, former price \$22.50, now \$13.50 One Blended Squirrel Coat, with large collar, former price 30,00, now

\$14.98 One Fur Lined Coat, opossum collar, former price \$30.00, now \$12.50

	DECKS IN FOCK POIS 10	CLOSE
FIRST LOT—Scarfs	and Muffs, from \$12.50 to \$16.50, now	- \$7,50
SECOND LOT—	\$8.50 to \$9.98, now	- \$5,00
	5.98 to \$7.98, now	- \$3.50
FOURTH LOT—	\$1.98 to \$4.98, now	- \$1.50

EVERETT K. DAY COMPANY.

NOTICE:

This store will be closed Friday, January 31, to take inventory.

Warren Kidder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kidder, is very ill of tubercu- Lewiston, Saturday.

Majecharsa was entertained this week Monday by Mrs. Harry Chad-

Miss Evaline Abbott went last week le Boston to uttend a school of dress-

Ralph T. Parker, Esq. was in Berlin, N. II. several days of last week on

house for a number of days, on account Tuesday.

risiting his family, who reside in called by the illness and death of Mrs.

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Bornahas church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Smith.

Painters are at work finishing the Robley Morrison was elected presizew addition to the McKenzie Mer- dent of the Gleo Club at the Maine

The Whist-Bowling Club omitted its An operetta entitled "Le Poule regular meeting this week on account of other social happenings.

> Dr. F. F. Bartlett and wife spent Sunday in Andover, where he was called on a professional visit to Mrs. S.

S. J. Gonya left Saturday on a busiother places.

John Withee, who has been employed Ouro Boys, Jr., of Livermore, has for several years in the Record Ma-

> land over Sunday. The treatments that he is taking under Dr. Abbott's

James Kerr bas the contract for the site of the proposed parochial entertained in Miss French's honer.

The Fraternal Order of Engles will Mrs. Fred Goding returned Monday bereafter hold their meetings in Red presented with diplomas, on their gradform a visit to her home in Oakland, Men's Hall. Meeting nights, first and nation into the intermediate depart-

A. E. Turgeon, of the Turgeon Bros. Wholesale Lumber Co, of Lewiston, spent Sunday and Monday in town; gaest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raynes.

of this place, has lately accepted at John Mellilvery, formerly manager Band was well patronized and the fesition as soloist in the Universalist of the McKenzie Mercantile Co's eburch of Biddeford, in connection with store at Madison, has been put in home made candies was quickly disher work in the Woodfords church. harge of the company's store in this posed of. The band furnished music

Miss Marion Langis, who has been employed as clerk in H. L. Steinfeld's Mr. H. S. Hastings from Newry store, haves this week for her home in

Mrs. Wilson Welch and Mrs. John town, has a flock of four hens. The talking great hopes opon its advent. Welch have lately joined their hus four laid 704 eggs during the year of Mr. Hastings has a large stock form, bands at their winter camp at Wild- 1907, and one of them batched a brood wood, where they expect to remain of chickens. The champion hen of the for some time.

> The circulars advertising the Boy's before the error was noticed.

> put and able to attend to business.

Mrs. Milford W. Saunders was in!

Charles J. Chency is quite ill from un attack of pneumonia,

Harold Goddard of Anburn Spent Sunday with friends in town.

Dr. F. E. Wheet has just recovered from a week's illness of la grippe.

recent illness and is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan returned

Cowan's grandmother, Mrs. Young. John Dawson, the matrix cut maker at the Continental Bag mill, who got

work, is able this week to resume his

of next week, it being Mrs. Woodsum's week. turn to furnish the program. The score is now 500 to 290, favor of Mrs. Wood

odist church is today, holding an all day session in the vestry, to sew for needy people about town. A very enjoyable feature was the serving of a

D. L. Theriault, of the law firm of McCarthy and Theriault, returned the there is an old saying that when crows! The Ladies' Ald Society of the Bap- last of the week with his bride, nee appear, it is a sign that the winter is tist church was entertained Tuesday Miss Mabel O. Kelley of Orono. Mr. broken. A crow was seen Sunday by afternoon by Mrs. W. S. Downs at her and Mrs. Theriault have taken rooms in the Stephens house.

Among the new books recently placed on the shelves at the library are accepted a position as surveyor of lum- chine Shop, has gone to South Gardiner eight volumes of "Narrative and Critical History of America," and seventeen volumes of " Life and Labor in

London'' by Charles Booth. Miss Myra French, of the M. G. Rospital of Portland, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Charlotte French, for a few days. On Monday last Wednesday.

Sunday evening at the Methodist of the team. church, eighteen primary esholars were ment. Remarks were made by the superintendent, Mrs. Ames, and by Mr. B. A. Evans, and the pastor, Rev. G.

The sale held Saturday afternoon and evening for the benefit of the Boy's large supply of food, fancy articles and during the evening. The proceeds amounted to about \$45 and is to be used in payment for uniforms.

Joseph Gagnon was at Mechanic item of news of interest to keepers of hens. Ralph Hooper, a lad of that four contributed 247 of the total num-

Rev. J. G. Fisher preached in the Universalist church Sanday morning, In the course of his sermon he touched upon the coming of the croedless church and the peculiarity of a rich country who denounced ritualistic religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cloudman ontertained a party of friends Monday week. evening at their home at No. 15 Frank-In street, in honor of Miss Myra French of Portland. The guests were Miss Myra French, Miss Bartlett, Miss Charlotte French, Miss Edith Flagg, Miss Louise Kidder, Miss Harris, Mrs. John Longley, Mrs. E. A. Sheeby and Messrs. Lyon, Jackson Cushman, Cloudman, McMennamin, Stiles, Sheehy, O. J. Gonya has recovered from his Carroll, Mixer, and Longley.

A meeting of the chairmen of the Miss M. Louise Staples, who was various committees for the Alphabet called to her home in Canton last week Fair, to be given Feb. 20 and 21, was U. J. Gonya has been confined to the by the death of her father, returned held Thursday afternoon of this week with Miss Elizabth Pettengill. A meting of the committee of "L" was held Monday afternoon at the home of Ed. Richardson of Lyan, Mass. is Tuesday from Bethel, where they were Mrs. John Longley, and on Saturday evening Mrs. Webber entertained the committee of "W." Plans are rapidly to be a very enjoyable occasion.

his left hand quite badly hurt while at REFUSES TO RECOGNIZE

duties. He was out about three weeks. The American Federation of Labor The next meeting of the Rebekah voted not to recognize the P. S. and P. of the community in their bereavecontest will be held Wednesday night M. W. Union at a meeting held last ment.

The arrangement made with the union regarding the uffairs in the great Northern Paper Company's plant at Millinocket, at the time of the trouble The Ladies' Aid Society of the Meth-there in the fall, will of course hold good until the time of the agreement

BRYANT'S POND.

Marshall from Paris.

Paris Wednesday evening and present- rope. ed "The Country Minister," at Dun- Speaker Cannon entered the chamber ham's Hall. They were given a packed at this moment and amid Republican end as no one here has had any conhouse and the play was well received. appliause, took a seat in front of Mr. The village primary school is taught by Shackelford, who asserted that before Miss Emma Leighton of Woodfords, any bill could pass "you must bend

cars of apples here Monday. . .

COMMITTED TO THE INSANE deliberate assembly." ASYLUM.

five years, who has been living in town clation of the law and urged the was taken to the Insane Asslum at ple's representatives may do the things Augusta. Wednesday afternoon,

He has been in trouble, more or less He has been in trouble, more or less for the past year but only for a few BETHEL MANUFACTURdays so violent that he had to be deprived of his liberty. He has no relatives here so far as known. He was examined by Drs. Bisbee and Stanwood and Judge Stearns ordered him commit

BETHEL. E. L. Arno is at work for Ira O fordan this week,

Miss E. E. Burnham spent Sunday vith friends in Berlin, N. H. The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs.

Durrel on Thursday, Jan. 30. Mrs. D. C. Philbrook has been suffering from an attact of the grippe.

Look at these Overcoat prices and save doctor's bills, F. H. Noyes Co. Mrs. J. O. Sanborn of Steam Mill vilrage is confined to the house with neu-

Mrs. M. L. Thurston has gone to Portland to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. Derwood Mason who is scaling for the Berlin Mills Co., was in town

Mrs. Jane Coolidge has been visiting for the past two weeks at her son's on Paradise, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coolidge's. She returned to her home at East Bethel Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Kilborn and Mrs. O. M. Mason attended the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs at Lewiston last

Mrs. Ellen Burbank accompanied her grandson Roland Marsden to Portland Saturday morning, From Portland Mr. Marsden went by boat to New York to remain with his uncle, Mr. M.

G. Burbank. The stork called on Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ham on Paradise Aye. Saturday and presented them with twins. a little son and daughter, but the little daughter's stay on earth was brief as she died Sunday night.

W. S. Wight after spending the holiday vacation with his daughter Marie, in Bangor has lately started some fine chorus classes in Dover, Foxcroft and Guilford and will soon begin another term at Milo where he had a large

chorus in November and December. Miss Florence Ellen, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Haskell died at being developed and the fair promises, the home of her parents at South Paris lest Friday of tubercular moningitis. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell moved to South Paris from Bethel last summer and litfriends. The family have the sympathy

UNCLE JOE LAUGHED

When Missouri Congressman Tried to Rub it into the Speaker.

Washington, Jan. 24.—An attack on the power of the speaker was made day by Mr. Shakelford of Missouri. Speaker Cannon was the "ablest, bold-Miss Louise Cole is quite ill from est champion of autocracy this age heart trouble. She has a nurse, Mrs. has produced," and declared that the speaker exercised "a greater despotism Our dramatic club visited West than exists in any monarchy in Eu-

The spring term will begin the first of you noble bodies forward in proper pose, fold your hands and say, "oh, The Allens of Dixfield loaded two lord, Uncle Joe, thy will be done, and

not mine," The spool factory saw mill started up He challenged Speaker Cannon to "rise in his place, not as a speaker, but F. M. Morse has four of his stable as a member of the Illinois delegation, horses at work on Patch Mt. for the and tell us how and when it was that Paris Co. Frank Ellingwood has charge he shouldered the responsibility of the legislation that was to be here enacted by simply becoming moderator of this

Speaker Cannon laughed.

Mr. Shackelford protested against Richard Hogdon aged about thirty- the policy of "one man power" as vifor five or six years and recently members "to break down this autocraboarded at the Androscoggin House ey and the rules in order that the peothey wanted done."

ING COMPANY'S PLANT

Shut Down With No Prospect For Resumption Of Business.

Large Amount Of Lumber In The Yards To Be Sawed. Affairs in Bad Mix-up.

The mill of the Bethel Manufacturing Company has shut down after running for a little over a week sawing long lumber. At the annual meeting of the stockholders held January 14th, some sweeping changes were made in the make up of the official board so that the entire control of the company is

now held by the Portland interests. Mr. J. H. Barrows, who has so long held the position of president of the company was superseded by a Portland man, while Mr. F. H. Young, the clerk of the corporation, had his place taken by another Portland party, Both Mr. Barrows and Mr. Young were dropped as directors of the company sothat the whole directorate is now in the hands of the Portland interests. No one in Bethel has anything to say about the business, or what there is left of

it, and its future is most uncertain. Things have been running somewhat at loose ends and on an uncertain basis for some months. Since Mr. Winslow, the Portland head of the concern became broken down in health there has been a hope against hope that an arrangement might be perfected whereby the business might be continued even under more prosperous conditions than before, but the climax came when at the annual meeting recently held in Portland all the moving power was vested in the Portland owners who seem little inclined to move.

The chair department has not been running since the first of the year and there seems to be no prospect of its starting unless the whole business is sold to someone who will take hold and do business.

The men who were employed in the long lumber department would not work longer unless their pay was forthcoming at least for the November payroll which had not been paid and which amounted to some over \$700. E. the Florence was well known here among W. Freeman Esq., an attorney in Portthe children, where she had many land, and Mr. Weber, also of Portland, were recently in Bethel but failed to make any definite arrangements by which the work could be continued and as nothing at all satisfactory to the men who had received no pay for their services for about three months was assured they naturally concluded that the time had come to quit work and the

The saw mill part pays a handsome profit and there is a large amount of in the house of Representatives to- pine now in the yard ready for sawing and much more to be hauled in. Mr. Mrs. Mark C. Allen was called to during the consideration of the urgent F. L. Edwards arranged with the com-Jonesport Sunday by the death of her deficiency appropriation bill. He said pany to saw his timber as also did Mr. M. D. Sturtevant who is having pine hauled from the Heaward place, but. as things look now, neither knows. whether his timber will be sawed or not. Considerable feeling exists because the workmen have not been paid but no blame attaches to the Bethel

YOUR DUTY TO OTHERS.

We must all realize that this life is full of sorrow, and if you personally have had the good luck to escape your share of it you are a very fortunate person. But do not, on that account, allow yourslf to grow cold-hearted and unsympathetic to others. Those poor others! Their lot is often so hard -so lonely-so full of misery. We are here to "heal the wounds and bind the broken-heart;" and the only way we can do this is by being kind. loving and sympathetic. A few words of love will do more to help a sufferer than money sometimes, says the New York Weekly. For heart sickness is much harder to help than hunger and poverty. Show interest in others; try to help them; go out of your way to lighten the burdens of the heavily laden. Do not hesitate to whisper your kindly thoughts in their ears. on't pass by on the "other side;" if you are strong, then be merciful. Remember that we all look at life from a different standpoint, and what might appear like a grain of mostard seed in your path to you is an almost insurmountable obstacle to your weaker sister. The more she shrinks the more necessity for you to step in and help her on her way with genuine sympathy and loving sisterly words and acts.

LOCKE MILLS. Mrs. Calvin Sanborn of Middle Inbevale, visited at Mrs. Nellie Abbott's

fow days last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ponley drove up from West Paris Saturday and visited his sons, Fred and Irving Penley.

Lawrence Tebbetts, who is employed at Bartletts & Tebbetts Mill at North Rumford, spent Sunday here. The busket bull teams practiced Sat-

urday evening for the first time. Arthur Herrick of Bethel, kindly gave his assistance which was a great help.



John Harlow of Smithville was in

Mr. W. A. Givan of Hale is in very

The Grange Circle will meet with

Mrs. Geo. Gleason on Thursday of

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Mrs. Thomas Penley, who went to

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The Week's News as Gathered by our Special Correspondent

The Laurel Club met for a social just below the elbow. Dr. Stanwood afternoon last Thursday with Mrs. Ar- is attending him. thur Johnson, Refreshments were serv-

Friday for the hospital to undergo an Road. operation for appendicitis, but on acpostpone going until later.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. A. juries the next day. E. Fogg of Granite street on Tuesday of this week.

The Senior Class held the candy sale as was planned Saturday afternoon list. in Dorr's, Mexico and Reynold's Ridlonville stores and enjoyed quite a good patronage. The funds are to be used for class expenses.

ast week with neuralgin. Clark Fellows has been very busy also exceptionally good. this week getting in his supply of ice.

Miss Lina Weeks, who has been caring for Mrs. Wm. Davis, returned rion of diseases. to her home last week. Her sister, The Grange held their regular meet-Miss Nellie, is stopping with Mrs. ing on Saturday evening and had Davis and attending high school.

Inesday and called on Mrs. A. B. Par- entire year. sons and other friends. They expect to be back in their Mexico home soon. Mrs. W. U. Toothaker spent Friday this week,

n Lewiston. Miss Bertha Edgecomb of Livermore Falls, came Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Louise Foster. Kansas last week writes that the cli-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Packard and two mate there is delightful and the youngest children spent a few days dandelions and other flowers are all in last week with her mother at Shelburne, blossom.

Miss Bertha Thomas of Byron is ing from tonslitis and this week had spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. her tonsils removed. She is also a W. S. Crommett, Miss Thomas has sufferer from rheumatism. Miss Hasjust finished twenty-seven successful kell is earing for her. weeks of school at Andover and will return for the spring term.

Geo Flagg and wife of Poplar Hill ding by inviting a few of their friends drove down last Friday with a two to their home on Friday evening, Jan. year old colt with no shoes on. While 24th. About eighteen were present and coming down Day Hill the horse fell on enjoyed an evening of games and his side and slid all the way down, stunts. A very handsome oak chair The new anaesthetic used for painless landing in front of Woodard's store, was presented to them as a token of The only damage done was the break- the esteem and respect of their friends. ing of the shafts to the sleigh.

> in were in town Thursday calling on from the corners of the room to the friends and sick people. The Baptist Circle met last week

> with Mrs. M. S. Howes at the parson-At the baked bean supper at the Baptist church last week, over fifteen H. J. Reynolds on Thursday of this dollars was received, which helped to

> swell the church fund. Mrs. J. O. Eaton of Whitman St., gregational church will hold a box sowho has been seriously ill with pneucial in the vestry Friday evening, Jan. monia is improving. 31. The ladies are invited to bring!

> Miss Preble, who has been working boxes with lunchon for two which will for Mrs. Leon Small is quite ill. Mrs. Fred Emery spent a few days to Juniors, five cents, seniors, ten

> last week in Livermore Falls. Miss Benl went to Frye Friday light to spend Sunday with relatives, Carroll Gleuson came from Hebron in a week or two. One of the features Academy to spend Sunday ing of the Boy's Band.

Miss Martha Law has been suffering of the grippe.

Boy Broke His Arm. One of Geo. Dorr's boys, while wrestling with his brother, fell and broke one of the bones in his arm

WEST BETHEL.

with a bad cold.

E. J. Bell is confined to the house

Mrs. Tessic Burns who has been at

Mrs. Eugene Lary is at home from

Fannie Westleigh of Mason is stop-

Florence, the oldest daughter of

John Haskell and wife died at her

home in South Paris, Friday, Jan. 24.

Quite a few from Bethel attended

A. J. Goodridge and wife visited his

father, W. W. Goodridge over Sunday.

Hazen Hamlin and wife from West

Mr. Fairfield of South Paris is in

Mrs. George Harding was in Bethel

way, came here to visit her father,

John Westleigh who went to Norway

turned to her home in Berlin.

the woods a few weeks ago.

Wildwood for a few days.

ping with Mabel Scribner.

last week has returned.

he dance Saturday night.

visiting friends in town.

charge of the section.

Sunday.

ast week.

Ralph Hines has returned from a visit to his home in Farmington, Me. Jessie Bennett has moved from the

Steam Mill to the Ernest Morrill place

some time but returned Friday, to his

home not much improved.

work for Mrs. Michael Vashaw has rein Mason. Nellie Coburn of Bethel visited Ma-T. W. Vashaw was called to Lewisbel Scribner over Sunday. ton one day last week by the illness Emery Blake from East Bethel was

of the young man who got hurt in at Harry Inman's Saturday, Michael Kanaugh and wife from Jennie Bean has gone to Gorham to Lockes Mills attended the dance Sat

urday night. Mrs. Ida Rollins is improving slowly. Fred Ordway and wife have taken a

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little girl baby.

Catarrh is an entirely unnecessary years, died suddenly Friday morning. disease and should not be tolerated for a single day now that Hyomei is so ing from quite a severe attack of bron. generally known and has made so many chitis. cures in Bethel and other towns.

Modern science has disproved the old Mrs. Sally Bennett from Gorham is theory that entarrh was a blood disease. It is a germ trouble, and the remedy is Hyomei, which medicates the air Milan, visited friends in town over you breathe, killing all catarrhal

As there is life and health in the air of the pine forests, filled with fragment The Improvement Club met with and healing balsams, so there is life Mrs. W. W. Goodridge last Thursday and health in brenthing Hyomei.

So sure is this prescription to cure even the worst cases of catarrh, that W. E. Bosserman sells it under an ab-Carrie Rollins was in town one day sointe guarantee to refund the money Vivian Rollins and friend from Nor- if it does not do all that is claimed for the guest of Mrs. F. B. Howe last

CANTON HAPPENINGS.

As Observed and Told By The Citizen Reporter,

Staples, who passed away at 11 p. m. Eddie Haines tap drums; C. F. Oldham on Monday night of last week, after basso; Ervest Hill, trombone. Hall Mrs. Hosea Whitman is able to be out again and is visiting her sister, Mrs. an illness of only two days, were held director, G. L. Wadlin. Aids Bernard Wallace Stevens planned to leave Henry Holt at their farm on Roxbury at the Free Baptist church last Thurs- Adams, tanton Point; Clarence Alloy, day, Rev. E. L. Tabor officiating. Mrs. Hartford; G. C. Russell, Livermore Fannie Howe of Norway presided at the Falls: B. H. Hildreth, Canton. An en-One night last week the little bay count of the serious illness of his moth- mare belonging to Bert Ames and organ. The casket was enveloped with tertainment by local talent will be er, Mrs. Geo. Stevens, was obliged to boarding at Henry Holt's, was cast in a profusion of beautiful flowers. Among given at So clock. Tickets for dancing a narrow stall, and died from the in- the tributes were noticed an exquisite including entertainment, 75 cents. Supset peice. "Gates Ajar," by the daugh per 50 cents per couple. Entertainters, Mrs. E. L. Bisbee, Miss M. Louise ment 25 cents. Staples and Mrs. S. B. Ellis; pillow, lettered "Father," Mrs. S. B. Ellis; Mrs. D. W. Woodard is on the sick bouquet, pinks and ferns, Second Con- tertainment and supper in the near don't reserve them for a favored gregational church, Norway; sinks and future. Rev. E. W. Webber of the Universalist church of Rumford Falls exchanged forns, Ponema Rebekah Lodge, Canton; with Rev. J. O. Pisher at the Congre- pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rev. been the guest of N. Reynolds and gational church Sunday morning and nolds and Mrs. E. N. Carver; pinks, Alden Goodrich was ill a few days preached a very fine sermon. The Mr. and Mrs. Balph Woodsum, Rumford music readered by the quartett was Falls; wreath, Canton Grange; violets, he has been enjoying on the lake. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith; beautiful wreath of red roses, Mesdames Berry, Pratt and Jones, Rumford Falls. Mr. poor health, suffering from a complica-Staples was 75 years of age and was one of Canton's prosperous farmers ting horse "Warick" last week which and a valued citizen. He was the son was in the care of L. B. Smith of this quite a number present in spite of the of James and Polly Staples, residents place. Through the efforts of Mrs. Pierce a slippery going. Rev. J. G. Fisher was of Canton, and the greater part of his new Christian Endeavor Pledge has appointed chairman of a committee on life has been spent in this town. His seen purchased and hung in the vestry, program the plan being to have pro- wife who was Miss Roxana Wood-Mrs. L. H. McCollister was in town grams printed for each meeting of the sum of Peru died many years ago. He is survived by three children, Mrs. E. L. Bisbec, Miss M. Louise Staples and Mrs. S. B. Ellis, and two sisters, Mrs. Esther B. Hayford of Boston and Mrs. Lowis Bisbee of California. He was Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. II. an honored member of the Canton Free Ray. On Thursday Feb. 6th the Circle

> Woodsum of Holliston, Mass, and Mrs. Will Allen of Rumford Falls. The funeral services of Mary and Maurice Dailey, who died of typhoid pneumonia, were held at Union Hall, Canton Point, last Thursday at one clock, Rev. Mr. Howard of Livermore Falls officiating. Beautiful music quite ill of the grippe. was furnished by Mis. Lealie Strout, Mr. Oscar Hayford, one of Canton's and Miss Mabel Carver, with Mrs. A. P. esteemed citizens, passed away at nine

Among those from out of town who

attended the funeral services, were

Elder Hannaford and Rev. G. A. Mar-ted with crepe paper with festoons Evelyn Adkins daughter of Delbert E. his decrase is a loss to the commendation of the comments of the co The dining room was prettily decoratable and an elaborate spread was kins in company with a neighbor, reaved family. served. They departed at a late hour Lewis F. Woodman, left their homes to wishing the young couple all manner of skate. Not returning when evening

on going to the lake found their daugh- E. J. Bicknell, who is quite Ill. ter's hat near an opening in the ice. An alarm was given and after several few days the first of the week. hours of grappling the body of the girl was recovered. Mr. Adkins was a at No. Abington, Mass., last Saturformer resident of Canton and many day. friends here sympathize with him in his bereavement.

G. W. Moore was in Portland on F. Oldham and family last Sanday. lusiness last week.

Mrs. J. M. Ludden is on the sick per and entertainment to be given with-

Ethel, attended a ball at Rumford Cenof the entertainment will be the playter last Friday evening. Miss A. B. Merrill is at her home in formerly lived in this town, will be

pained to hear of his ill health. Mr. Howland has been at the sanitarium for

of Winthrop, Sunday, Jan. 19th when Mrs. Etta Glover returned Wednes. Rumford Falls, Me. their youngest daughter, Mary B. In- day from a visit with her brother, C. gersoll was united in marriage to Mr. D. Holt and family of Lewiston,

ninth annual ball on the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Packard bavo Feb. 4th. Every one should be interest- been visiting their son, Simeon Packed in making this a successful affair, and and family in Mexico. Music will be furnished by G. F. Towle F. E. Rowe and wife of Auburn reand Geo. Hiscock, violins; W. A. Lucas cently visited old friends at the Point.

GROVER HILL.

Arthur Browne and Karle Stearns

Miss Ruby Perkins from Bethel vil-

age was the guest of Miss Gwendolyn

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Stearns and

Mr. I. A. Paine, who has been at

Mrs. Freeland Bennett is convalesc-

A. B. Grover, is doing quite an ex-

Norman Sanborn is suffering from the

EAST BETHEL.

lesselts to work for Z. W. Bartlett at

Miss Ella Farwell visited her friend.

Mr. John Howe was at home from

school at Gould's Academy all last

Mrs. J. H. Estes of Rumford was

week, and called on other friends

week, on account of sickness.

Mrs. Jennie Mitchell at Honover last

Mr. James Pierce came from Massa.

tensive lumbering job this winter.

effects of several fractured ribs.

his mill in Rumford.

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vere in Norway Saturday.

1 Mr. Will Holt had the great mis-Mr. and Mrs. Dana Morrill from fortune to have a valuable horse die

West Bethel Flat called at O. N. San- last Sunday night. Mrs. J. L. Holt has been caring for

The funeral services of Mr. Ansel G. cornet; S. G. Wheelright, clarinet;

The members of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. will hold an apron sale, on can be had here at any time. We

Mrs. E. N. Carver of Augusta has A. J. Bartlett has an ice boat which

Miss Gladys Waite was at Portland a few days last week, Dr. J. C. Caldwell of Buckfield had in this market. We believe in the misfortune to lose his valuable trot- giving everybody a square deal.

Miss Alice Roberts of Vienna is the prices possible. Try us with an guest of her unele, W. L. Roberts and Dr. F. W. Morse was in Portland last

Harold Glines is quite ill from the

The Universalist Circle mot last Baptist church and of Canton Grange, will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion The family have the sympathy of all. Smith.

Mrs. J. P. Swasey has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Payson Smith at Mrs. E. N. Carver of Augusta, Mr. Chas. Auburn. J. M. Johnson was in town recently and delivered a plane to Mrs. Vera

> Dailey. Arthur Carver and wife recently visited his parents, Frank Carver and

wife at Winthrop. Eldon Adking and wife have been

York accompanist. Much sympathy is o'clock last Monday morning, after expressed for the aged and bereaved long illness with a cancer, during which futher and mother, who are in feeble time he has been a great sufferer. Mr. Hayford was an an old resident of Can-Boston papers announce the sad nows ton, having lived on the same farm on of the death by drowning of Blanche, which his father lived and died, and Adkins of Amesbury, Moss. Miss Ad. The sympathy of all are with the be-

Mrs. C. O. Holt of Lewiston is at the home of her brother, J. W. Bicknell, When you call to see them ask to came, the parents became naxious and assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs.

tico. L. Wadlin was in Boston a Harvey Russell returned to his bome UULU

Percy B. Russell and wife of High! street, Auburn, visited his aunt, Mrs. C.

Mrs. Sarah Gammon and mother, Mrs. Hannah Adkins of Portland attended the funeral of Mary and Maurice Dal-

Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rumford Falls visited at M. A. Walto's last week. Auburn earing for her mother, who is Ralph Strout met with a painful acvident last Saturday. While engaged 241 Waldo St. Tel. 158-12 A pretty wedding occurred at the in setting telephone poles be accidently

Linscott A. Nickerson of Farmington. Dr. A. L. Stanwood of Rumford Falls, The Canton Fire Co. will hold their was in town last Saturday.

Master Othic Reed the past two weeks.

few and compel the others to take what is left.

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NORTH BETHEL. Mrs. Grace Allen of Lovell is visit. House is slightly improving.

Mrs. Robert Stearns and baby of more Falls on Feb, 6th. Philbrook the past week.

heme over Sunday,

bearned will be pleased to learn that that lodge. she is able to be out of doors again.

visited him last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Billings from street again. Bethel called at A. H. Power's last

W. N. Powers put in his ice last on lower Main street.

W. F. Small bought a cow and two ligs of C. D. Bean of Sunday River ing in the woods for Mr. Percy Knight,

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

Is King of Them All as gathered by the Cifizen Reporter.

> The teachers and officers of the Universalist S. S. met Tuesday p. m. of this week with Miss Florence Marsh, to talk over plans for the interest of the several different classes.

Rev. E. W. Webber's subject last Sunday was "The Foe in the Rear," and text was from Matthew 12-30. Much interest is shown by the large congregregations in attendance. One of Mrs. Wynnifred Smith's selections at this service was, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought, " and was rendered in a most charming manner. Mr. Webber will give an illustrated lecture next Sunday evening, subject "Life in the South land" or Down in Dixie.

The new sewing circle lately organized mot with Mrs. Chilce Kidder Friday p. m. of last week. In this society the members combine work with pleasure; taking their own work and meeting together, for an afternoon. In that way having a social chat and accomplishing more work, they think, than they would alone at home. Proving the old adage "There is power and inspira-

ion in numbers, ** The majority of the apples in this vicinity are being held; the owners coping for higher prices.

The Forster Estate tooth pick mill is employing more help, and the spool mills are running on nearly full time. Rev. Frank Pearson's subject Sanday . m. at the F. B. church was "Revivals." The subject of his lecture in the evening was, "Moral Etiquette, or The Right Use of Words."Both services were much appreciated.

The ice crop is nearly harvested in this locality. The quality is unusually good, it being fourteen inches in thick-

Mr. Geo Pretty jambed his log quite Mrs. E. S. Tainter was called to

Livermore Falls Saturday by the death of her brother, Bilas Alden, whose funeral was held Monday afternoon. Master Kirk Stowell entertained

party of little folks on Saturday p. m. health. Address, Lynn, Mass. of last week. The occasion being his fourth birthday, A delightful time was enjoyed by the party in playing games. Ice cream and cake were serv-

The new officers of Monitor Chapter, O. E. S. held a rehearsal Tuesday even-

The Church Aid Society will serve a public supper at their rooms in Masonic

Building this Thursday evening. Mrs. Celia H. Sturtevant, P. W. M. was at Rumford Falls Tuesday even-

Chapter, No. 142, O. E. S. Rumford Fal colds are Mrs. Margaret A. Walte, T. I. Houston and Mrs. Dora Taylor.

were in Lewiston Thursday of last

wife at the National House.

for several weeks at the National not been informed.

father. Chas Douglass from Bethel, list for the past week, are rapidly im-

Club was held with Mrs. Chas Russell matter."

Miss Alice Lucas of Rumford Falls A. W. Powers went to Gilead last lately visited her aunt, Mrs. Monroe Peabody on Weld street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson are cook-Mrs. Wilson's brother.



Thousands of American women our homes are daily sacrifloing

heir lives to duty. In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often broughton and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and

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Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice.

Miss Ione Harlow spent a few days last week with relatives and friends

at Paris Hill. WAS MISUNDER STANDING.

Mr. Hinds Not Selected to Preside Over Portland Conveniton,

Hon. Charles R. Moses, member of ing to install the officers of Mt. Zircon the Republican State Committee from York County was asked yesterday if he Among those who are ill from grippo knew anything about Asher C. Hinds, speaker's clerk, having been invited to preside over the Republican State Mrs. Geo. Marsh and daughter Josie, convention for the selection of delegates to the National convention. A Washington despatch quotes Mr. John Hutchinson of Weld, will spend' Hinds as saying that he has not been the remainder of the winter with his invited to preside over this convention but that he understood there had Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gardiner were in been some talk about his being invited rooms directly over the Cote Buckfield over Sunday with Mr. Gardi- to preside over the State convention for the nomination of a guberna-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newton are to torial candidate. Mr. Moses said that occupy the rent over the drug store he knew nothing about the matter belately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Henry youd the fact that the selection of a Newman, Mr. Newman having moved chairman for both conventions was his family to the rent in the Dunbam left entirely with the chairman of the Black Brook where he has been cut-

"As far as I know," said Mr. course of the Republican party of tory of the Old Testament." Albany visited her sister, Mrs. Fred A triple installation of officers of Afaire towards favoring or opposing Eastern Star, Chapter and Blue Lodge any candidate for President and the Virgil and Alvin Chapman were I. & A. M. was beld at Masonic Hall, committee will take no action in this R. A. Grover's mill. Searsport Tuesday evening of last week, matter. Had Mr. Hinds been invited was in this place selling fresh fish and invitation, to install the officers of for the selection of delegates to the home the past week on account of ill-Mariners Lodge, F. & A. M. that being national convention and the im- nest returned to her post Monday. his old kame ludge. Mr. Merrill en- pression has gone abroad that such a joyed meeting many of his old friends, step was taken, for the purpose of The many friends of Mrs. Henry He is the eldest Past Master living of favoring any particular candidate for the presidential nomination, it would a birthday party and the invitations Mr. Uon A. tiates and Miss Edna seem to me to be the wise thing to are very unique indeed. A small mus-Frank Douglass is on the gain. His Edmunds who have been on the sick select someone else to preside. I am lin bag tied with dainty ribbon consure that neither Mr. Hinds nor the tains a little note which reads, Knights proving and are able to be on the State committee would wish to be of Pythias Hall Thursday evening Feb. charged with trying to influence the 6, at eight o'clock. On the other side The last meeting of the Jhergmelbhi; Maine delegation in any way in this of the paper is the following verse:

"He's one of the best men to find his way out when he gets lost in the

woods that I ever saw." 'Yes, but has he ever tried to find his way out when he got feet in a de-

ANDOVER

The Happenings of the week as Told by Our Correspondent

M. A. Howard and his erew of men are entting and hauling some very large pine lumber from the land reently purchased by A. L. Davis, Errol, Charles Andrews, Monday, one of the men, Bob, Crooker was hit by a link from a falling tree which striking him on his back laid him up for a few days. C. T. Poor is painting the inside

fluish of Lloyd Barnes' store. Dr. Addison Thayer of Portland, the eminent specialist was in town Friday a consultation with Dr. Leslie.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, Nelson

Campbell and Miss Grace Cook, both of this town were united in marriage by Rev. T. H. Derrick at the parsonage. The whist party given by Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston Thursday evening Jan. 23 was very enjoyable. There were five tables and lots of jollity, in fact all present will look back upon the evening as one of the pleasantest of the winter. First prize was won by Mrs. Lucian Akers and consolation aches which daily make life a burden. prize by Mrs. Charles Dresser. Re-Its is to these faithful women that freshments of sandwiches, coffee and all sorts of fancy cake were served and the guests went home at a late hour. Those present were: Mr. and

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work."

"I was not able to do my own work." Fred Hutchins, Roger Thurston, May French, Ellen Akers, Helen Kimball, table Compound helped me wonderfully, Bertha Poor, and Mrs. L. Akers. Severand I am so well that I can do as big a all others were kept away by illness. Just before going home it was decided to form a waist club to consist of those present and others who may care to join it. Mr. Y. A. Thurston was chosen president, C. T. Poor, manager and treasurer. The first meeting will be held in H. & L. Hall Jan. 30th. Committee on arrangements for this meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Grover, C. T. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sweatt and Helen

Wednesday a jolly party went to Dunn's Camp on the Lake road, starting soon after dinner and returning in the evening after a bountiful supper. Wm. Milton carried the party on his

Dr. F. F. Bartlett and wife from Rumford Falls were in town Sunday. Rev. T. H. Derrick has purchased a forse of Mrs. A. S. Jordan.

The ladies of the Congregational church and parish met at the parsonage Wednesday to reorganize the Ladies' Circle. The following officers were

Pres., Mrs. T. H. Derrick, Vice Pres., Mrs. C. A. Andrews. Sec., Mrs. C. A. Rand.

Trens., Mrs. Willard Newhall. Mrs. H. L. Poor, chairman of work

Miss Bertha Poor, chairman of social Miss Lucie Grover, chairman of en-

tertainment committee. There will be a social next week. Mr. Walter Bailey has returned from his stay at the camp Bowmantown at

the head waters of the Magalloway, where he has been scaling. Verne Ottignon is staying at Edmund Bailey's.

Fred Smith is quite ill of the grippe. Mr. William Bailey of Canton, Me., visited at J. L. Bailey's last week. R. A. Grover has broken camp on

last Monday. The subject of Rev. T. H. Derrick's ing ber parents, C. O. Moore, and fam. The Tascan Lodge, 1. U. O. F. will Moses, "the state committee is taking sermon next Sunday will be, "How we attend the Dist, meeting held at Liver- no action whatever in shaping the got the Hebrew Scriptures, or the His-

Mrs. Augustus Harding is quite ill. S. E. Clark is working as engineer in

Miss Barbara Cushman, the present Mr. W. D. Kilgore of North Newry Hon. Geo. L. Merrill was present by to preside over a State convention assistant postmistress who has been at

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Mrs. Walter S. Jones and Miss Hattie Bray were in Portland Saturday. Miss Wilma A. Morrill has returned to her home in Westbrook, Me. Mr. Raymond Farrar is at home

from Yarmouth over Sunday. The Senior Class of the Paris High The Rebekahs held a social party Over two hundred of these invita- after the regular meeting Friday even ions have been issued. The proceeds ing.

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MAINE PRESS ASSN. PRO-TESTS AGAINST POSTOF-FICE RULING.

Portland, Me., Jan. 24. The Maine Press Association at its annual meeting today adopted resolutions "protesting against the ruling of the postoffice department, which limits the credit that publishers shall accord subscribers, as a usurpation of the legal rights of both publisher and subscriber." They were as follows:

Resolved, That the Maine Press Association favors the correcting of existing abuses of the second-class mailing privileges and is in sympathy with the purpose of the department in trying to correct the abuses.

cent ruling as relates to the sample Contains lessous on Stitches, Bow Making, Shap and we as publishers welcome its en. Pays for itself in making one hat, Sent prepaid for as cents, Order to-day CHARLES-DICK CO.

We protest however, against the

ruling of the postoffice department. which limits the credit that publishers shall accord subscribers, as a usurpation of the legal rights of both publisher and subscriber.

The enforcement of such ruling unnecessary and uncalled for interfer- opened the session on time. ence with the established methods of At 2 p. m. next Sunday, there will doing business, which have for so be a Sunday School at the Peru Annex many years been regarded as legitimate school house. and within the law.

We respectfully request that the representatives and senators from Maine use all honorable means to protect the interests of the Maine publishers in the

We believe that so much of the re- Illustrated Book Un

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NEX NEWS,

baked bean supper last week, Wednesday night at the chapel, the affair being both enjoyable and profitable.

the chapel last Sunday afternoon, The building is not yet completed and owing to the difficulty in heating it, the services will be held in the Peru Annex school house during the remain-

Mrs. Idllian Austin entertained the Sewing Circle at its last regular meet-

A contest is in progress in the Sunday School, and the scholars take considerable interest in gaining the reonired number of points to merit one of the prize buttons that the superintendent, Mr. H. S. Wood, is giving to those who gain 200 points. Miss Edith Davis and C. H. Holman are the con-

The Sewing Circle will meet this evening with Mrs. Augustus Austin. A large party from this neighborday night to attend the League Assem-

So. Rumford Thursday night.

The contest in the Sunday School brought out a large attendance Sunday. Rev. Mr. Howes held services after

the contest. Bertha Morton gave a whist party to her friends Saturday night. Prizes warded; first, Perley Holman, booby PORTLAND CITY HALL

Miss Edith Davis and her brother were thrown out of a sleigh Monday

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editor. Dear Sir:-

I wish you would call attention to the evil of the cigarette smoking habit. The fellow who is a cigarette flend hires him. I would like to appeal to endangered and valuable records, datstrenuous effort to break it off and be-

ANTIBADHABIT.

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There was once a man who decided to enter upon a Journey into a strange land. When this man had traveled a short distance into unble records burned in the probate this new country he was set upon by a band of men who ruleth the great us was expected. It is estimated land unjustly, and was driven back into his own homeland. He lik- in restore the building. The records eth this not at all, and being a man of a warlike spirit he thinketh practically unharmed, a few of the 1000; Total, \$920,000. much upon his situation, and planneth whereby he might overcome wet, and the documents, dockets and his enemies.

At last he appealeth to the people of the strange land, and telleth in the probate offices was destroyed, living. In religious matters he was a probably be the best of the season. them of the interruption of his Journey, and asketh why he may not as was also the law library. be allowed to travel at his pleasure in their country and asketh, why court crier HAMMOND the thusness of his oppression, and Lo! the people of this strange land ariseth in their indignation and sayeth enter thou into our country and pursue thy Journey unmolested. Even the common people sayeth thus, Yea! and even some who were not so common sayeth the same oldest in the State died suddenly at and the man pursueth his Journey unmolested.

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SMITHVILLE AND PERU AN-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle gave a

Rev. M. S. Howes held a service at der of the winter.

Myron Burgess, who has been on the sick list for some time, is convalescing

test captains.

hood went to So, Rumford last Thurs-

Will and Morris Burgess went to

prize, V. A. Austin. would undoubtedly be a serious injury and narrowly escaped serious injury. to the business of publishers, and an She was on her way to her school. She

fice and Law Library Were Saved.

Portland's city ball, containing the municipal offices and departments, and the police building, in which were the supreme, judicial and municipal rooms was rained by fire last Friday. The

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

since the great confingration of 1966,

sidered almost a miracle as when the fire broke out, 700 members of the Wesimil, holding a jubilec.

is the only one known to be at all seriously injured. He was able to direct the fight against the flames throughout with the aid of two assis-

While the actual loss cannot be reckoned at this time owing to the valoffices, yet the damage was not as that it would cost more than \$600,000 records of the clerk of courts office

Died in Paris Jan. 20,

his home on Paris Hill, on Monday night January 20th. Mr. Hamwond and in a few minutes he passed away. His death came as a great surprise to a large circle of friends throughout mous members of the bar.

their sons, Ezra, married Betsey Towns of Albany and settled on the Hammond, a former selectman and ald homestead. He fied March 23, comber of the legislature, and three Henry Biwio and William G.

Mr. Hammond has served his town

CONFLAGRATION.

Records Except in Probate Of- Portland Suffers Another Disastrous Fire, Sunday Night With A Loss Of Over \$800,000.

At 9:30 o'clock last Sunday night, fire broke out in the large concern of Milliken, Cousins & Co., on the corner shoot for a goal he shall be pashed is a poor proposition for the firm that lives of more than 700 persons were of Market and Middle streets in Port- or struck in the back, but it shall not land, and from the nature of the con- be a foul for an opponent to do this." copy privilege is just and reasonable, \$5.00 worth of Information for 25c. all victims of the habit to make a jug back over a century were burned. tents of the building, consisting of cot-The fire was the worst in the State ton, woolen and light fancy goods, the an opponent is endeavoring to secure when the city's business and residen. tremendous fury, and it was evident from a distance of at least six feet, tinl sections were almost completely from the start that quick and effective knocked down and kneed, and if near work must be done by the firemen in or- the wall his head shall be driven der to save that portion of the city-through the partition if possible. If Help was immediately summoned from be attempts to retaliate it thall be nine different cities including Boston called a foul." tern Maine Knights of Pythias were and arrived from all the cities ex- The last rule reads: "Spaulding's gathered in the auditorium of the city cept Boston, the fire having been got- rules are null and void as far as the ten under control before the special R. F. players are concerned, but are to Chief Engineer Melville N. Eldridge train containing the fire equipment left, be carried out to the letter with res-Boston, so the engagement of that pect to their opponents."

'onipany was cancelled. From the Milliken, Cousins concern, opponents in applying all the above the fire spread to the store of A. F. rules. tox & Son, Shoe Jobbers and also to The delightful parlor play of the the building occupied by Parker- Rumford boys under these rules was Thomes Co., Dry Goods. It was not greatly enjoyed by the visiting team until 3 o'clock Monday morning that whose only regret was that some method

damage reported is as follows; Milliken, Cousins & Co. Mullding by the home players. \$35,900. Milliken, Cousing & Co. Stock, The return game will be played at \$400,000; A. F. Cox & Son Building, Newry on February seventh, when dif-\$25,000; A. F. Cox & Son Stock, \$250, ferent play may be expected, for there 1980; Parker Thomes Co. Stock, \$100, will be a referce on the floor who will mill: Other Concerns by Smoke, \$100, strictly and impartially enforce every

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Baptist. In politics he was a Republi- The Leap Year Ball at Dyer's had can and served his party faithfully. on Friday evening, January 24 was Without doubt he was the most is a well attended and enjoyable occasion miliar figure in the courts of Oxford The ladies did their parts to perfection County and has probably witnessed and ministered to the masculine wants Mr. Henry E. Hammond well known or maybe in the State. He received Among thost present were, Mr. and throughout Oxford County as the veter- his appointment as erler in 1863 and Mrs. H. S. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. P. an court crier of the County and the with one or two short intervals has 't. Brinck, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster, held the office ever since.

Twice Mr. Hammond has been eshad been and was in his usual health pecially honored by the court. In 1903 of Sunday River, Mr. and Mrs. Everett when he retired that evening. Later he was given a handsome gavel by the in the night his wife was aroused by judges, members of Oxford County bar unfamiliar sounds from Mr. Hammoni and court officers. Later he was requested to have his picture hung in the law library with those of the fa-

The news of his death came as a Mr. Hammond was born on Paris great surprise to everybody as Mr. Hill on September 12, 1827, his great- Hammond has been in quite good health grandfather, Capt Benjamin Hammond, a cold a short time. Monday after- Hanver, was the thirfeenth settler in New Gloawas the thirfeenth settler in New Gloacester. During the sixth and last Indian war he and his wife Sarah went into the block house on Paris Hill for
greater safety and remained there ungreater safety and remained there unfeeling well but would not have a
son of Hanover and Mr. and Mrs. II. E. mond was a great hunter and Indian physician and went to bed soon after. Harlow of Newry. scout. His son, Benjamin, Jr., settled Daring the night his wife was awakenscout. His son, Benjamin, Jr., settled ed by the groans of her husbard and in Paris. His wife was Rebecca he died soon after she reached the bed.

He leaves a wife, a son, Henry D.

Mr. Hammond has served als town about it was a clock from his residence, that John Wiskont gave the name and county in many public offices, all about it was a clock from his residence, the lax collector, but this is not so, and Ridionville, Maine. of which he has served with honor to liev. J. W. thesboro, pastor of the Bap. the report has caused Mr. Wiskent & tist church at South Paris attendiar.

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A game of basket ball under new rules was played at Rumford Falls on January 22, by teams representing Newry and Rumford Falls.

The Rumford Falls team won by a score of 23 to 6 and It is to be wondered where Newry got the six points when the nature of the new rules h

The first rule is "Each player shall trip his opponent or any opposing player as often as possible. If an opposing player does this it shall be a

Rule two is as follows: "When as opponent is about to eated the ball or

The Nowry players were considered

the fire was under control and the had not been devised whereby their points would be added to those secured

> one of Spaulding's rules in regard to tripping, pushing, hacking and all

kinds of rough play. He married Adaline Chase, daughter Let the people of Newry turn out

The Leap Year Ball at Dyer's hall

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask Mitchell of Hanover, Messrs. Fred Wight, Lon Wight, Arthur Brinck, Percy Taylor, Guy Bartlett of East Bethel, Clarence Howe and B. J. Rossell of Hanover, and Mark Arsenault and Misses Jean Taylor, Orace Hastings, Rose Oreenwood of East Bethel,

Blanche Russell and Katle Haines of Good music was furnished by Solon Putnam and Mrs. O. E. Twitchell of

The tax collector got after several The functal was held Thursday after. say they do not owe. It was reported that John Wiskont gave the names lo VOLUME I

for Rumford PROPOSAL

sidents the men disenship" is and cosmopolitans Is in all such co societies of ro gial and religion bus who beleive t bee in the rivil li ther are in a larg cre is a futul lac ersonal acquaints paking. The site be Calted States, are the national

What the town cerso Mexico - Is by that can be fo us of good charac surpose will be beliefs-a place ges and all the n es differ in princi Such an organiza cement the cosm the bond of friend

During the past 3 sich talk about or some such broad valerences have bor le court room to di it a recent conferen u John B. Martly K. Day Co., Judg le Monicipal Court s, of the Bisbre a E. Kennard, Cash lisk, Wm. J. MeH , J. McFarlane (delam of the CIT Plans were discuss the main an ag a erganization was that it should be b ari, and made a la

LARGE AUDIL SAW DRUI

The Drummer Boy ed sized andlence klay nights, and this those who mad during, to say t it play performed The great number

fixed in the play other store, but of her was nothing to espeament feature is theatre rather th Mr. A. F. Nail, ezro, was a whole a lopt the audienc id enlivened the pl reeded it most. LB. Clary as Far

ful to the part, an

serving of special m the farmer's wif elomed the distincti Arthur Hinds as t his Harding, who paile to Major Rutled er lines in a manner is studied the mean se, and knew how t

Percy Cascaddo ed Boy was a good i ence Fifield and vell, as Mr. and M te good fun and ful to the task Saith, and scored a l

ire produced with thing Rumford girls:
solah Douglass, Widas Thurston, Inc. Mystle McCray

ke Tribon, Bernic onn, Mildred Brow The play was under Frank A. Muns flerans of Livermon The following is the